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HIGH
EST. 1861

Bev-
Lots of Luck.
IN EVERYTHING.
YOU AND KNOWING
YOU; YOU'LL NEED
IT. REMEMBER
HAVE FUN WHILE
YOU CAN ENJOY IT.

JERRY
-N-
LINDA

Bev-
Best of luck in everything
to a very nice girl.
Have fun & be yourself.
And don't be too much
of a stuck up.
Bye

Bev,
Best of luck in the future!
Have fun in the years to come
even though there will be
some difficult times.
Don't sweat it too much
cause there will be many
nuts!! May you have
the happiness with Jim after
you're married! Stay the
way you are and you'll go
far.
Love,
Marian
"67"

Bev,
The very best of luck to
a fellow lover of Dot & Ray and
be good to Jim throughout your
lives together. And on graduation
night don't cry because you'll
leaving this school, but because
your leaving me.
Loves ya,
H. F. H.
Karen S.
'67

BEV
BE GOOD STAY
COOL KEEP
IT CLEAN STAY
SWEET
LOVE
MIKE

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Bev
Best of Luck
in everything you ever
do. Remember all the
time we had in Miss Magnan's room.
Never forget me as the kid who never
learn a thing but Sat A's.
Love Bill

BEVY.
TO A REAL SWEET
GIRL BEST WISHES TO YOUR
AND YOUR SOON TO BE
NEW FAMILY.
A good FRIEND
FOREVER
Jim
(CAPTAIN AMERICA)

Bev
Best of luck to
in the future to
one of the nicest girls
I know. Remeber all the
fun?? times we've had
in english class. Please just
stay as you are and you'll
go far. (HA HA! is rhymes)
Good luck
a friend.
Jan
P. 67

BEV,
BEST OF luck TO
A good Friend
HOPE YOU SUCCEED
IN ANYTHING
YOU TRY
Bob
'67

Bevy,
Thank you for all
the help you gave me
when I started out in
Candy Strippers. Have a
full and happy life +
I hope you have all
the best luck in the
world. Be good.
Janice Katering '68

BEV,
Best of Luck to a real
nice girl. Remember all the
fun we've had in our years
at THS. B-good and good luck in
the future
a friend
Pete
'67

-Bev-
Best of luck
always in everything,
especially with Jim,
I know you will
be very happy
Always remember
Latin + English +
all the fun we've
had these past
years.
Suellen

Bev
To a great
senior girl. I'm sure
that after June 1967
you will be a great
success as a wife
and mother.
Best Wishes
Pat Miller

Bev,
To very best of
luck to a great fellow
senior, that I can share as.
bright a future as D. - I wish
you all the love, happiness, + luck
in the world, for you deserve it all.
I hope everything turns out for the
best this summer, and be sure to
keep in touch with me.
Love, ya,
Linda Van

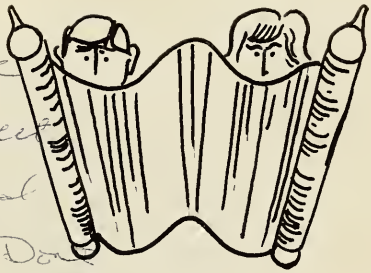
Bev
To a real
swell senior girl
Good luck in the
future with what
ever you do. Don't
let that guy get the
best of you. Have happy
years with Jim.
Always
Sally

Bev
Good luck
Forget writes. Don't
forget Pat + Hunter

Bev,
To a real sweet
girl who was nice to
me in Latin. Best
wishes and Good Luck.
A friend
Isobel

Beverly,
Here's a Good Luck
present. I hope you
marriage is fun, happiness
& happiness. B-good and
have fun, if married life
can be fun, I'm sure it can.
Good Luck.
A.F.O.
Bobbie
'67

Bev,
Best of luck
to a real nice
girl. I hope
you have a very
nice wedding.
B-good
Pat



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Bev,
To a fellow senior (Sounds Good)
Only a few days left and we'll
be out of here. The day has
finally come. Best of Luck
next year
Pat '67

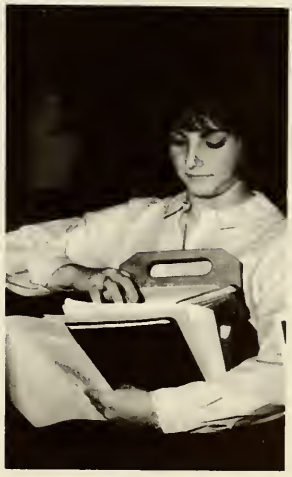
Introduction

What is Three Rivers? A school, certainly. It is a school because it possesses the physical, readily observable marks of a school — a building, a student body, a faculty. These are the elementary things which every school must possess; yet they do not impart to it a separate identity. Three Rivers must have a student body, but that in itself does not give our school its uniqueness. Thus, we have not answered our original question of what is Three Rivers. We have classified it by extrinsic features, which, to the impartial observer, would in no way convey an impression of our individuality.

No, if we are to discover what Three Rivers is, we must turn our attention to a consideration of that elusive thing called a school's spirit. The spirit of a school imparts to the body it inhabits, a uniqueness not suggested by outward appearances.

We have, then, to present the essence of Three Rivers, of one school out of many. To show that Three Rivers has a faculty and a student body is not difficult. It is only when one comes to that part of the essence formed by so abstract a thing as spirit that one realizes the problem involved. The nature of every individual makes up some part of a school. The likes, dislikes, strengths and weaknesses of every student, of every teacher, are part of school spirit. We shall attempt to illustrate how the spirit of Three Rivers has developed through discipline and self-expression. We shall try to present Three Rivers, as we who are a part of it, know it.

Bev,
To a real sweet girl
with a nice personality.
If you go through life
like you do through Metzger's
class, you won't have any trouble
A friend
Kurt



Bev,
You know I
like you a lot and
I'm going to miss you
a whole bunch
Be good and have
fun this summer
Love ya
Pam

During an impressive ceremony at the commencement exercises of the Class of '66, President Jim Morrison presents the spade to John Wright, president of the Class of '67.

Loyal Fans

T.R.H.S. football fans, showing loyal support for the Wildcats, pack the stands for home games.

Encourage Teams With Enthusiastic Support

As the crowd pours into the gym for a pep rally, the students hurry to the bleachers to avoid getting trampled in the rush.

Pat Lusk and John Blood illustrate the theory that co-operation is essential in woodworking.

School Day at T.R. Characterized by Variety

"No, it's done this way," Laurie Miholer instructs Pat Patterson on his geometry assignment.

While Randy Timm punches away on the adding machine, Joyce Westphal seems to be looking for the answer in her purse!

# of Class Activities

An enthusiastic biologist, Randy Blum, must be trying to capture a giant bug!

In the quietness of the library, Pat Burkett finds time to read a newspaper during his study hall.

Bill Newell becomes "Beautiful With Mud" in an English class play.

Marking report cards is a tedious task for teachers, Mr. Striker and Mr. Brink.

Faculty, Administrators, Students Concentrate

discouragement,

For Kathy Titus, advanced algebra means: concentration,

"I have it now!" says jubilant Carol Harding to Sue Crabtree.

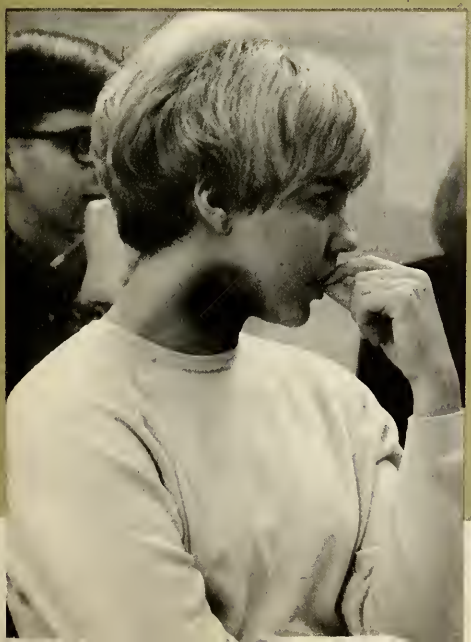
Principal Edmund Blank ponders a problem — this time in the form of a student who seeks his aid.

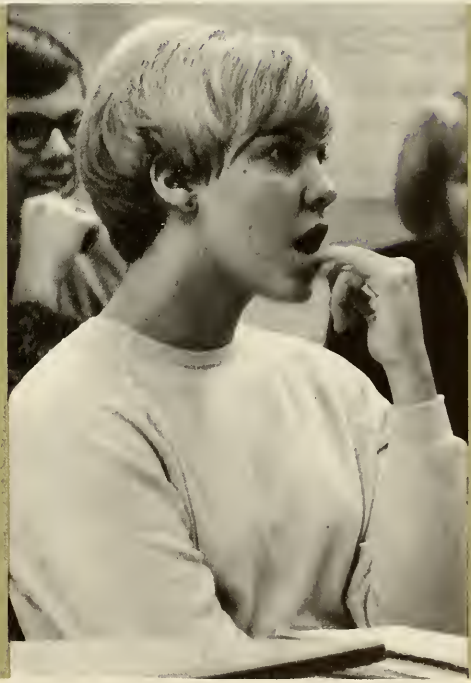
Edmund Blank

on Problems Presented Each Day

and understanding!

explanation,





Dr. Richard Cutler addresses final remarks to the T.R.H.S. class of 1966.

T.R.H.S. "groovy teacher" Mr. Reynolds is getting "shot-down" by Mrs. Agosti, head of the Social Studies Department.

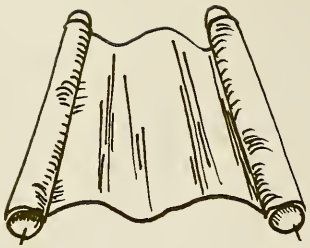
Students and Faculty Exhibit 'Talents'

If the crutches and the casts are any indication, the first weeks of school were a bit rough for David Bresson, Sherry Livingston, Debbie Aronson, Debbie May, Kurt Heckelman, Steve Reed, Dave Lakey.

Audio-visual helper, Jerry King, on the job.

Extraneous to School Routine

T.R.H.S. loyal cheerleaders; Kathy Biemuller, Barbara Bitting, Linda Rogers, Cindy Giacobone, Darcy Aronson, and Marie Giacobone.

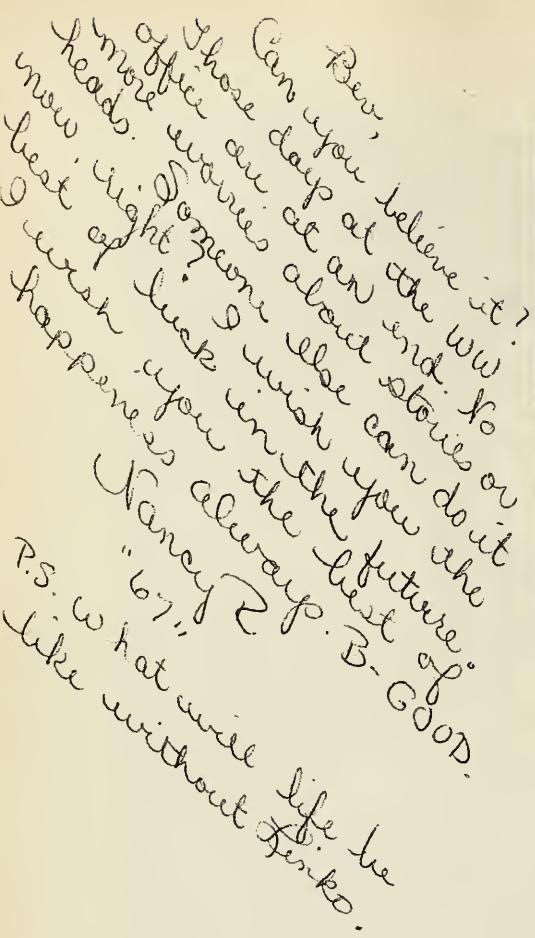


The Body

A school, any school, must possess the external attributes which one associates with a school. Three Rivers has all the externals typical of such an institution: a building, a faculty, and a group of students. These form what is called the body. As we shall try to show in the following pages, the body of Three Rivers, although consisting of mere externals, is also a part of the essence of Three Rivers, an essence which only those who are a part of the school can experience.

Bev,
I hope you
pass all the
tests that any one
person can attain. Not
your future years with
Jim be the prospect you'll
ever know. Olivia

American
diplomacy



Faculty

In later years, we will realize that innumerable factors affected our young lives. In formative years, we are cast into the mold of the student by the faculty. They work incessantly to develop and co-ordinate us as well-rounded young men and women. Fulfilling the main purpose, they teach and perform the administrative roles necessary for the proper functioning of the school. As individuals, each one does his part to make Three Rivers what it is. Teaching and guiding, the faculty helps the body of Three Rivers reach its goals.

Bev.
Is a sweet, cool
sharp, high class, great
kid, girl who is a real
good friend in school and
out. Keep the Boy crazy
and don't stop for a sec.
Gregory M
Taylor
B- good.

Edith Smith, secretary; *Vera Reed,* secretary; *Robert J. Davis,* superintendent.

Administration Seeks Solution for

The Board of Education sets the policies and makes the decisions for the Three Rivers school system. This great responsibility is carried out by the seven members under the leadership of Mr. Coghlin.

Among the responsibilities of the Board are the estimation of the finances for the school year, evaluation of the curriculum to see that it offers the most possibilities for the student, and evaluation of the facilities to see that they are being used to the fullest extent. The Board of Education strives to keep in communication with the community it represents, as well as to provide the best education possible for Three Rivers students to meet the challenge of their future.

The Three Rivers school system and the outlying rural districts — Park Community, Johnnycake-Hopkins, and Lake Section — merged this year to form a total education program. This provides a uniform program for all students in the area from kindergarten through the twelfth grade and on to the community college. This merger presents many problems such as textbooks and calendar differences, but the merits of the program far outweigh the problems created.

A new school is being hopefully planned for within the next few years due to the rapid growth in school enrollment. Other plans include a possible seven-period day — again due to increased enrollment — and vocational courses such as practical nursing, electronics, and small appliance repair.

Growth is indeed a major problem in the Three Rivers school system and a problem which cannot be ignored. Administrators and students alike realize that a new high school is the answer and are hopefully planning to see their dreams come true within the next few years.

Board of Education: Fitzmaurice Coghlin, Jr., president; *Mary K. Flucke,* trustee; *Dean A. Heywood,* trustee; *Donald Prigmore,* trustee; *Marilyn Miholer,* secretary; *Edward Beatty,* vice-president; *John Walls, Jr.,* treasurer.

Edmund W. Blank, principal; *Ruth Henning,* secretary

Problems Presented by Annexation and Growth

Many new curriculum changes have been made this year to offer TRHS students a wider range of subjects. One new class consisting of forensics in the first semester and dramatics the second has been formed for interested upperclassmen. A new social science class is offered to freshmen. The emphasis in this class is placed on the individual in relation to himself, his community, his state, nation, and world. Seniors studied American Government first semester and chose between sociology, psychology, international relations, and economics for their second semester studies. Special Education students are now being offered a co-operative training program under the direction of Mr. Brueck.

Over-crowding is the major problem in the high school with 1085 students enrolled. Classes and halls are crowded and there are not enough assembly seats for all the students as well as the fifty-three teachers in the building this year.

Familiar faces to TRHS students are those of Mr. Blank's capable assistants: secretaries, Mrs. Henning and Miss Sharon Shutes. Miss Shutes works half days in the principal's office and half days in the guidance office.

Suzette Warner, financial secretary; *Eileen Miholer,* secretary. business office.

Gerald Roys

Upon Retirement, Mr. Roys Anticipates Traveling in U. S.

Three Rivers High School will lose one teacher to retirement this year, Mr. Gerald Roys. After a thirty-year teaching career Mr. Roys has long looked forward to his retirement and plans to travel extensively.

During his thirty years of teaching Mr. Roys has taught primarily business subjects such as bookkeeping, typing, and in some years, economics and commercial math. He has taught in various Midwest schools: White Pidgeon, Constantine, Ionia, Saranac, and Elgin, Illinois, as well as at a private business college in Ashtabula, Ohio, for five years. Besides classes in high schools, Mr. Roys has also taught adult classes and night school courses.

Mr. Roys, who had always wanted to be a teacher, graduated from T.R.H.S. in 1921. He attended Ferris Institute in Big Rapids and Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. One person who has made a lasting impression upon Mr. Roys in attaining his professional goal was one of his instructors in college, Mr. W. M. Ferris, who was the founder of Ferris Institute.

Mr. Roys has sincerely enjoyed his years of teaching at T.R.H.S. He has seen the school grow from four hundred in 1921 to the present enrollment of two and one half times that size. During his years of teaching he has ably equipped many, many students for work in the modern world.

Now that his long awaited retirement has come, Mr. Roys plans to enjoy his hobbies of gardening and antique collecting and to travel over the United States. Perhaps the most enjoyable prospect to Mr. Roys is that he will not have to spend any more cold, snowy winters in Michigan!

Student teachers first semester: Robert Thill, history; *Mike Ewing,* history and English; *Charles Swartz,* industrial arts; *Byron Bond,* speech; and *Peter Jarrad,* mathematics.

Mrs. Langworthy and Mrs. Cleveland, on Hall Duty, discuss a Home Ec. Dept. problem.

Mr. Wills organizes his materials prior to the beginning of a school day.

Harry E. Striker, Steve A. Henderson, Charles S. Riley, Don E. Iott.

Science Classes Designed To Encourage Students To Progress at Own Rate

"Please help me adjust my microscope!" "What's the valance of Nitrogen?" "Where did you put my dissecting needle?" These are typical of the comments heard from the science students in their endeavor to master the subject. From the eighth grade study of general science through biology and physical science to chemistry and physics emphasis is placed on individual research and experimentation to prepare the student for his college science study.

New this year is an honors chemistry course which covers principles of chemistry as an experimental science. The honors biology course initiated last year is progressing very well this year. In this course lab exercises and problem-solving techniques are stressed. These two subjects are designed to help the outstanding science student progress at his own rate.

The main project of the science department for the year is the Science and Art Fair on March 15. Every science student is encouraged to make a project in the science field of his choice.

Mr. Striker demonstrates to Dennis Lockwood the reaction resulting from the application of heat to a solution.

Classes Recognize Essential Need for Mathematics

Mathematics is one of the most challenging fields of study for T.R.H.S. students. Knowledge of the use of numbers is essential to every person regardless of his future vocation. Students planning to become engineers, scientists, or math teachers prepare for this in high school by four years of math: algebra I, plane geometry, algebra II, and advanced mathematics. To prepare other students for a general knowledge of math applicable to everyday life, general and commercial mathematics courses are offered.

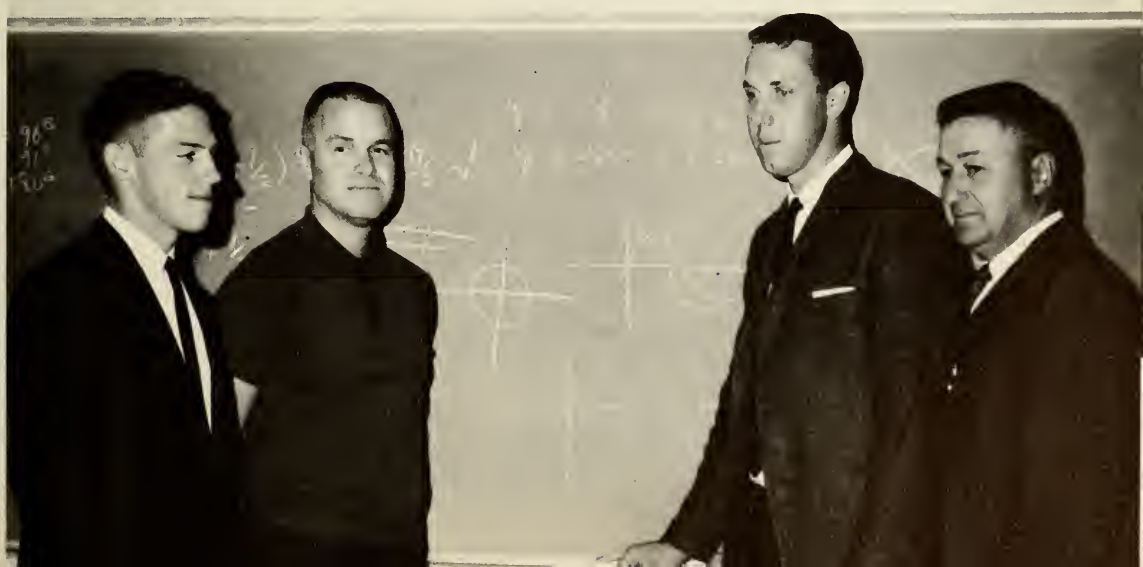
Plans are being made this year for the expansion of the honors program. This spring the seventh graders in the elementary grades are being tested. Students will be selected from the test results and recommendations of their teachers to begin the program in the eighth grade next fall. The honors program will then be continued for the full five years of high school.

The T.R.H.S. Mathematics Department offers every inquiring student an insight into the abstract field of numbers. Whether proving the rationality of a number or finding the area of a triangle, the student is impressed with the complexity of numbers and realizes how little he knows in relation to all that is known. This realization is a challenge to the student to dig deeper and increase his knowledge.

Ronald J. Riopel

Robert Thompson Good Luck.

L. Arthur Willick, Jr., Robert Thompson, William Jacobs, Robert Jones



Nancy Case, Joan Hill, Dorothy Metzger, Wylda Longanecker, Thomas P. Linkfield.

Audio-Visual Materials Help to Improve

"Are you sure that's the way to say it?" says Finnish exchange student, Kirsti Ahonen, to herself, as Connie Beal listens intently to Mr. Haan.

T.R.H.S. this year, welcomed four new teachers in the English and Speech Department: Mrs. Coultes, Mrs. Case, Mrs. Fiester, and Mr. McNeill.

Guiding students to clearer communication — both in the written and spoken word — is the purpose of the English and speech teachers. Aided this year by a substantial increase of visual materials and records, their task is lightened and the material is easier for the students to understand. The department works together as a whole to prepare the student for his future college studies, his vocation, and role in life. Emphasis is placed on the interpretation and appreciation of both American and foreign literature, on learning to speak with ease before a group, and on learning to write clearly and interestingly.

One new course, forensics, was introduced this year. This was designed primarily to give interested students experience in various types of speaking situations including group discussion and debate.

The English and Speech Department is indeed concerned with the whole individual and his ability to communicate effectively.

Larry Haan

Communication Skills and Literary Appreciation

Susan Coultes, Ernestine Locke, David McNeill.

Margaret Morey, Phyllis Agosti, Arthur F. Miller

Social Studies Department Strives for Improvement

The history rooms have more "atmosphere" than any other rooms in the school! Stepping inside the rooms students and visitors alike can easily sense history — past and present. Six-weeks and semester projects fill the shelves around the map-covered rooms. This historical atmosphere and the addition this year of many more visual aids create within the student an awareness of his past and his responsibility in shaping the future.

Several new subjects are offered by the History Department this year. A ninth grade social studies class is exploring the person: as an individual and in relation to his community, state, nation, and the world. Seniors are required to have a combination of U.S. Government and Economics the first semester and are offered a choice of psychology, sociology, or international relations for the latter half of the year.

The department as a whole is constantly changing, experimenting, and developing new ideas to keep in pace with the times to allow each student to develop into an effective citizen.

The Middle Ages are brought to life, as Doyle Fuelling displays his project of miniature knights.

"Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears . . .," says Greg Martin to his World History class.

by the Addition of New Courses and Visual Aids

Terry Wills, Gretchen Stuckey, George Reynolds

Sherrill Simon, Julie Fiester, Loretta Magner

Ad multos annos!
Loretta Magner

Language Is Key to Understanding People, Culture

Linda Werner

Language is the key to understanding the people of other countries. The "smallness" of the modern world because of the fast ways of travelling and excellent communications systems impress upon T.R.H.S. students the need to become better acquainted with the culture and people of foreign nations. The Language Department opens a new world for inquiring students as they learn of the cultures of Spain, France, and the Roman world in their study of Spanish, French, and Latin. The student is able to learn much about a country by reading about it in its own language and idioms that would be lost in translation. Foreign languages introduce a pattern of thought different from our own familiar English — thereby broadening the mind and reasoning power of the student.

New tapes and a new textbook aid French I students as they begin the study of the language. Latin students are also viewing new film strips this year. The annual Latin Day was held at Lakeview on April 8. T.R.H.S. students enthusiastically participated.

"Teacher for the Hour," Bill Dobrowolski, surveys Miss Magner's Latin class from the front of the room.

Betty Mattson, Terrence F. Kane, LaJune Mitchell

Counseling and College Information Offered

The guidance department strives to help students have a successful high school experience. Through the individualized program of personal counseling and interpretation of scores of tests taken by the student, the department is able to place each student in the correct curriculum and help him plan for a future vocation. Other services offered by the guidance counselors are those of scholarships and college tests and information.

This year for the first time representatives of various colleges came to the school to talk to interested students and students were allowed to take school-sponsored trips to the colleges of their choice. This is designed primarily to aid each student in choosing a college.

Also new this year were study-skills groups, who voluntarily met each Friday. In these groups interested students learned how to improve their study habits and thus raise their grades in school.

These, and many other projects, kept counselors — Mrs. Mattson, Mrs. Mitchell, and Mr. Kane — busy all year long to make high school a good experience for T.R.H.S. students.

"Where's that section?" thinks Sharon Shutes as she spends her mornings working in the Guidance office. In the afternoon, she assists in the principal's office.

Gladys Wellington, clerk; *Martha Holverstott*, librarian.

Carrels, Revolving Card File Give Library New Look

The library of T.R.H.S. has put on a new "face" this year under the efficient guidance of Mrs. Holverstott. the new librarian. Not only is the staff smaller than it has been in previous years, but students are no longer allowed to rummage freely through back issues of magazines, seeking instead the aid of the librarian or staff member on duty.

Students this year seem surprised at Mrs. Holverstott's speed in discovering overdue books and magazines. Her secret is a revolving student card file arranged alphabetically for each grade. On these cards are clips symbolizing the number of books checked out by each student, lost books, and overdue books. This efficient system has greatly decreased the amount of necessary library bookkeeping.

Anyone walking into the library after Thanksgiving Vacation discovered the reference section tables divided into "stalls" by high partitions. These carrels, as the "stalls" are properly called, separate the students so they can use the reference materials with less outside interference. These carrels plus the aids in charging out books add a brand new look to the library.

Row one: Linda Watkins, Ruth Bradford, Pat Kline, Connie Beal. *Row two: Mrs. Wellington, Mrs. Holverstott,* sponsors; Diane Krull, Beth Wood, Gail Tokarski, Gail Walls, Johanna Hall.

Merrl G. Baylor, Mary B. Anderson

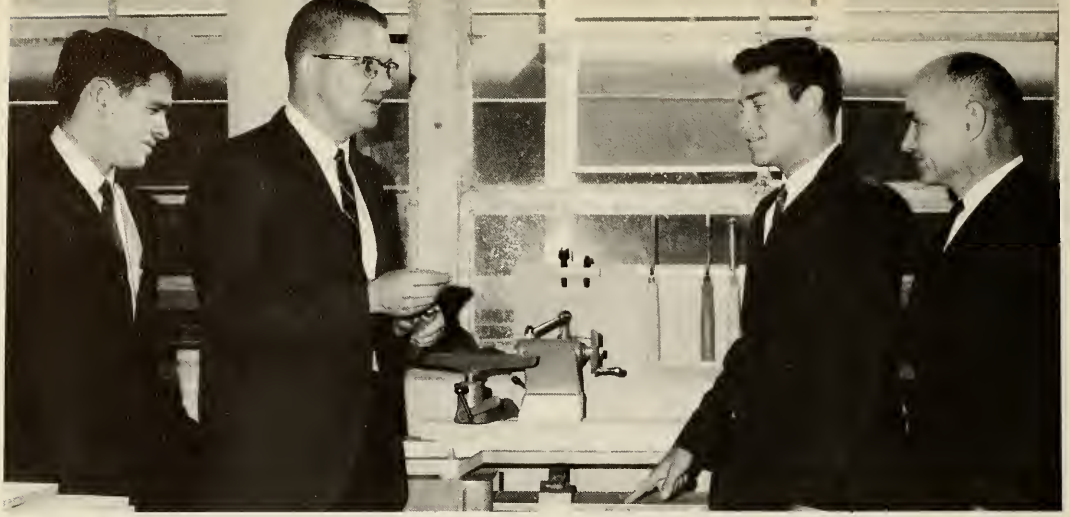
Data Processing Added to Commercial Curriculum

Students preparing for future positions in the business world must have proficiency in the basic office skills: typing, filing, shorthand, and bookkeeping. New this year is a unit in data processing, which coupled with the knowledge of office machines prepares the student for work in the modern business office. Also new this year are an Executive IBM typewriter, which has proportional spacing so the resulting material looks printed, and a direct process duplicating machine with fully automatic calculations.

An individual who completes the commercial course or simply takes a subject as typing, will possess a salable skill, which will be an aid in college or vocational work.

Students of the Commercial Department provide a service to the school and the community by printing programs and tickets, addressing envelopes, and "stuffing" envelopes for such projects as the Easter Seal Drive for Crippled Children.

Glen Dallariva , Sandra McParlan, Gerald Roys.



Ronald Brink, John Kruse, David Berry, Frank Wallach

Industrial Arts Department Equips Students

The Industrial Arts Department is a completely foreign world to students who have no shop courses. It is a world of lathes and sawdust, drill presses, grinders, valves, and intense concentration. Boys on the industrial course work in all aspects of the shop, working with wood, metal, cars, and T-squares, as well as the essential shop mathematics and mechanical drawing.

Students interested in specializing in either machine or auto shop may study in a program new this year called vocational or trade classes. This is a state-financed program of a three-hour-a-day block in machine shop or Power Mechanics II for senior boys.

Skills learned by industrial arts students will better equip them to work with the materials, processes, and tools used in our modern industrial society.

Jack McElroy, Lori Moore

Home Economics Dept. Prepares Homemakers

Homemaking is a big, big job. The girls on the home economics course soon realize how true that statement is as they prepare for this vocation. Meal planning and preparation, money and time management, and child care are just a few of the many facets of homemaking taught in the Home Economics Department. The importance of personal appearance is emphasized and the girls are taught to apply the proper make-up as well as how to make their own clothes.

Many field trips are taken during the year to various places of interest, including furniture stores to see the various types of furniture and jewelry shops to learn about the care and use of china. This year the girls took a special trip to Michigan State University during Farmers Week.

These many activities and the study of the various facets of homemaking are preparing the girls of T.R.H.S. for their future roles as homemakers.

June Cleveland

Katherine Langworthy

Patricia M. Andrizzi, Robert L. Smith

Orchestra Gives New Look to Music Department

Antoinette Ash

Three Rivers High School students are encouraged to participate in a musical group. This year, in addition to band and choral groups, interested students may be members of the new orchestra under the direction of Miss Andrizzi. This is designed to broaden musical experiences and introduce orchestral techniques.

Both the vocal and instrumental music departments desire to instill in the student an appreciation of music through listening and active participation. While emphasis is placed on growth of the particular group as a whole, the student is able to see his own importance to the group and his own individual progress.

The music classes are designed to be enjoyable as well as educational and provide an informal atmosphere. Students enjoy singing and playing modern music as well as the ever-popular classical selections.

Larry Miller

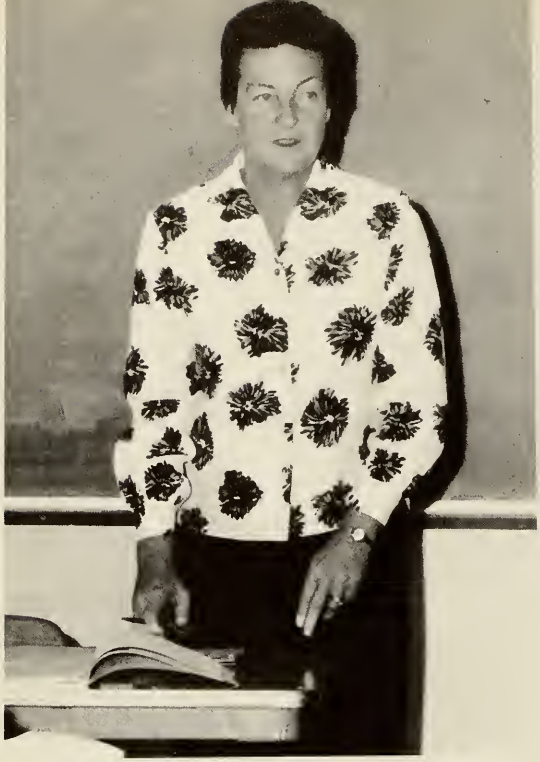
Opportunity to Specialize Offered in Advanced Art

Mr. Miller strives to teach his art students the skills involved in the many phases of art and instill in them a better understanding of how art affects their everyday lives. Examples of such skills — drawing theory, use of color, and design theory — are easily seen in sketches and paintings hanging around the art room. Students also learn the proper use and care of the art tools, materials, equipment, and media.

Juniors and seniors who have had at least two years of art are in an advanced class this year doing specialized advanced work in many different areas. The Art Department participates in the National Scholastic Art Awards Contest and co-sponsors the Science-Art Fair held in the high school each spring.

Bill Roberts gives careful attention as he works with India ink to produce a design.

Luann Wardle and Sharon Kramb endeavor to complete their sketches before the bell rings.



Dorothy Cordola

Overcrowding is a big problem for the Physical Education Department this year. Oversize classes make individualized attention and help virtually impossible. Despite this, Mr. Johnson and Mrs. Cordola make the best possible use of the facilities by emphasizing group and teamwork activities. Various activities ranging from tumbling and wrestling through volleyball and basketball to golf and archery are designed to improve the physical fitness of T.R.H.S. students as well as instill in them the qualities of good sportsmanship, teamwork, and coordination.

A special emphasis is placed on physical fitness. The ability of each student to perform various skills such as sit-ups, rope climbing, and running is measured at the beginning of the year and again at the end of the semester. The results are evaluated to check the growth or decline of the progress of each student. This program is given much emphasis because the department realizes a physically fit student is not only healthier but is capable of being a better student and a person who will more easily meet the demands of daily living.

Edward Johnson

David L. Brueck, Mildred Doane, Sharon Neal

Overcrowding Poses Problems in Classes

The Special Education Department is designed to meet the needs of the students who do not learn rapidly. The department is divided into Senior-High and Junior-High groupings to accommodate students of different age levels.

The Junior-High class is set up on an individualized basis to allow each student to progress as far as possible each year at his own rate. Along with the standard academic skills of reading, arithmetic, and penmanship, arts and crafts are emphasized this year to provide more experience with the use of the hands.

Vocational placement, under the direction of Mr. Brueck, is a new program established this year which enables a student to work half-days and attend school the other half. This provides experience and skills necessary to the student to prepare him to enter the working world. Reading, mathematics, and social skills are emphasized in the classroom to develop the students into well-rounded and prepared citizens.

Keith Oswalt, Gregg Reed, Dickie Griffin, Brent Heslet, and Grady Cox watch Larry Winchel and James Comadoll play checkers.

Row one: Fred Snow, Cindy Shelters, Sandy Coy. *Row two:* Larry Winchel, Keith Oswalt, Danny Hass, Dickie Griffin, Mike Scott. *Row three:* Gregg Reed, Keith Salisbury, Brent Heslet, Grady Cox.

Youth Officer Sees Worth of Individual

Three Rivers Youth Officer Emory Dailey firmly believes in the worth of every person as an individual. In his work with the youth population he upholds this belief as he helps them work out their problems. With the understanding that truancy leads to delinquency, Sgt. Dailey's job is primarily to cut down the truancy rate of students. He is doing extensive work with elementary and junior high students before they begin to become truant in order that they respect him and his position as they enter high school.

This is the second year Three Rivers has had a full-time youth officer and the program has long passed the probation period. Sgt. Dailey now needs more help as he has all the work he can handle and more. Under his jurisdiction is the population of T.R. under seventeen years of age. Traffic tickets, petty larceny, truancy, and other offenses are investigated by him and kept in his records. In spite of the problems, Youth Officer Dailey feels this work is enjoyable and rewarding.

He has sympathy and understanding with youth and their problems and is willing to help solve them. Through his efforts students who would otherwise have none are provided with school clothes and books. Other children, whose parents have not the incentive to send them to school, are now attending regularly. All this is only a part of the responsibility of Youth Officer Dailey.

Emory E. Dailey

Geraldine Bole suddenly becomes camera-shy. Mr. Dailey checks to be sure that she gives Peggy Sisson the right change.

Frances Shutes, Donna Dawson, Marjorie Wordelman, Doris Krull, Lulu Smittendorf.

Approximately 1,000 Meals Served Daily

The clock strikes 11:45; a bell rings; and one-third of the students of T.R. High start for lunch. The students are divided into three groups, the first eating 11:45 to 12:15; the second, 12:15 to 12:45; and the third 12:45 to 1:15. Each period is again divided into blocks. Classes leave as sections, one as the bell rings, another one minute later, and so on. This procedure is used to keep the entire crowd from converging upon the cafeteria.

Mrs. Frincke and her staff prepare the meals which feed approximately 1,000 students, including the faculty.

Students are employed in the cafeteria. Some work each lunch period in the kitchen, helping with the food and cleaning the trays. This year a serve-yourself bread counter has been attached to the main cafeteria.

A student is employed to assist with this, and two others operate the milk coolers, located in the cafeteria and the sack-lunch room.

"Watch it or I'll throw this at you," says Bill Hasbrouck to his friends during lunch.

Winona Frincke, cafeteria manager

Custodial and Maintenance Staff: Winton Oswalt, Richard Berry, Millard Smith, Don Smith, Chester Smith, Ford Rogers, Clark Ford, Howard Hubbard, Harry De Best, *Eugene Schreiber,* Plant Manager.

Custodial Staff Work Long Hours

The custodians put in many hours in order to keep the school building in excellent condition. They are at work long before the students arrive for classes so that they can check the heating system and clear the sidewalks and parking area of snow. They have such tasks as replacing burned out lights, fixing leaky drinking fountains, repairing broken chairs, and many more unforeseen duties. During the warmer weather, one may find them maintaining the lawns and athletic fields along with their other work. These diligent custodians work very hard to keep the school in clean, safe condition.

Two members of T.R.H.S. busy custodial staff, Mr. Smith (Smitty) and Mrs. Guthrie, take time out for a quick drive!

Bus Drivers Assume Great Responsibility

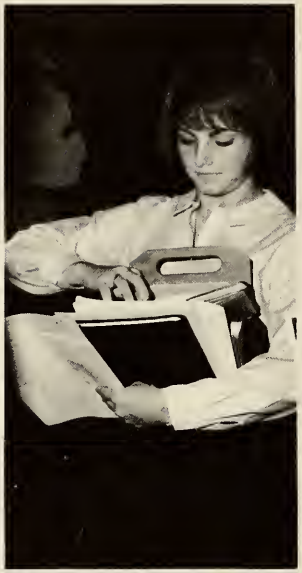
What's it like to be a bus driver? Most important are the numerous responsibilities. They are responsible for transporting bus loads of noisy students on all kinds of roads in all kinds of weather safely. Not only do they take hundreds of students to and from school each day, but also to away games and out-of-town trips by classes and school organizations. They are up early each morning to begin their routes and are often required to stay out late at night. The bus drivers are loved by all students for their patience and genuine friendliness.

In December, Chester Smith, a popular bus driver, retired. "Smitty," as he was known to most of the students, will be particularly missed by the athletic teams. He frequently drove their buses to out-of-town contests.

Drivers: Chester Webster, Raymond Barnhart, Richard Struthers, Walter Marvin.

Larry Hay looks bored with the usual afternoon practice of waiting for the bus.

Kelly Reber prepares to leave the bus, as Park Community driver looks on.



Classes

A body contains certain parts according to their functions and development. At Three Rivers, one such division is that termed "the students." To the student, high school may be considered as a path through adolescence to maturity. What is done by the student in this brief span will go a long way in setting the pattern for his entire life. Whether he squanders his priceless talents or cultivates them to their highest degree, he gives an indication of what the future has in store. Opportunities to develop talents are present at Three Rivers. Making use of them rests solely upon the individual. Individuals make up the classes that form a vital part of the body of Three Rivers.

Pete McDonough, president; *Lois Hora,* vice-president; *Sharon Britton,* secretary; *Sally Glass,* treasurer; *Miss Anderson,* advisor.

Dr. Deil Wright, Graduate of T.R.H.S.,

Seniors Graduating with Honor: Row one: Joan Mast, Karen Schreiber, Judi Bolinger, Diane Watkins, Kirsti Ahonen, Suzanne Yearling, Glenda Huff, Joy Velie. *Row two:* Olivia Gilbert, Gail Stuck, Nancy Ruggles, Mary Haldy, Belinda Losik, Dawn Evans, Jennifer Duncan, Connie Beal, Eloise Shively, Susan Houts. *Row three:* Dan Ryan, Cathy Gibbs, Debbie Meringa, Pat Kline, Barbara Godshalk, Lois Hora, Jacalyn Coghlin, Sharon Britton, Linda Rogers, Johanna Hall, Suellen Beam, Donna Jacobs, Marilyn Hartmann, Dane Fuelling. *Row four:* Willis Norton, Howard King, Gary Reish, Dave Dawson, Fred Grunert, Jeff Longanecker, Bruce Monroe, Bob VanOosterhout, Gary Najdowski, Jack Hughey, Pete McDonough.

First Semester Honor Students: Row one: Jacalyn Coghlin, Barbara Godshalk, Nancy Ruggles, Gail Stuck, Dawn Evans, Eloise Shively. *Row two:* Dave Dawson, Jeff Longanecker, Sharon Britton, Bob Van Oosterhout, Bruce Monroe.

Addresses Class of 1967

The Class of '67 started the year awaiting all the thrills and excitement that accompany the senior year. They acted as leaders in clubs, sports, and other high school activities.

Many preparations were made by the seniors for graduation exercises. They planned and carried out Baccalaureate exercises with little assistance. On Class Night the seniors portrayed their class in the past and visualized what they hope the future will hold for them.

This year the seniors were fortunate to have Dr. Deil Wright as their commencement speaker. Dr. Wright was a graduate of T.R.H.S., graduating as valedictorian in the class of '48. He is currently a professor of political science at the University of Iowa.

At commencement on June eighth when the last senior received his diploma, they all realized this was the completion of their high school career, but they all looked to the future and the beginning of a new life for the class of '67.

The beginning of the final march for the Class of '66.

Recognition Given for Scholarship Citizenship

JACALYN COGHLIN
Valedictorian

Bev—
Tons of happiness
to you and Jim.
Sharon

SHARON MARIE BRITTON
Salutatorian
D. A. R. Pilgrim

Exchange Student Adds Touch of Finland

KIRSTI KAARINA AHONEN
With Honor

Three Rivers High School students and the Warren Hoshel family welcomed Miss Kirsti Ahonen to Three Rivers last fall. Kirsti, the foreign exchange student, came here from Heinola, Finland. Her studies in T.R.H.S. include English, speech, U. S. history, sociology, and American government. An avid sports fan, Kirsti can be found cheering in the stands at every ball game.

Kirsti has two years of school to complete when she returns home to Finland. Her studies there cover a wide range of subjects from four languages through mathematics and sciences to history.

Kirsti enjoys Three Rivers High School very much, and this is evidenced by her smiling face as she makes her way down the crowded halls to classes. T.R.H.S. students are happy to have become acquainted with her, and she certainly will be missed when she returns to Finland.

LARRY D. ALBRIGHT
Industrial

ANITA ARLENE ANDERSON
Commercial

BANITA RITA ANDERSON
Commercial

DOUGLAS G. BALLARD
Commercial

Gov't Day Designed to Encourage Citizenship

HAROLD BARNHARDT
Industrial

CONNIE DEA BEAL
College with Honor

PAMELA BATTEN
General

SUELLEN KAY BEAM
College with Honor

Finding the proper name tags for Senior Government Day is a serious business for Bill Thompson, Rosemary Rice and Diane Mayer.

LINDA DIANE BECKER
General

CHIANNE GAIL BIXLER
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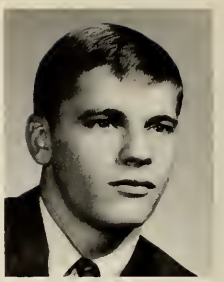
GERALDINE BOLE
Commercial

JUDY LYNN BOLINGER
College — Commercial with Honor

RICHARD B. BORIS
College



JOSEPH JAMES BRADY
General

Selecting and Exchanging Senior Pictures

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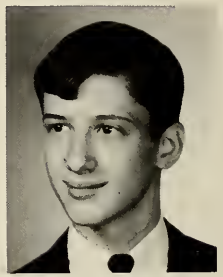
SHARON MARIE BRITTON
College with High Honor

JAN BROKER
General



GERARD ROBERT BROST
College

VIVIAN J. CLAWSON
Home Economics

SANDRA LEE COCHRAN
Commercial

Ready to have her picture taken, Margaret Stauder makes out her tentative order for her senior pictures.

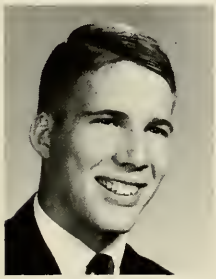
JACALYN COGHLIN
College with Highest Honor

MOLLY'O COX
College

ALICE MARIE CRIPPIN
Home Economics

MICHAEL EUGENE DAILEY
Industrial

Foreshadows Anticipation of Graduation Activities



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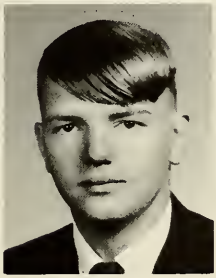
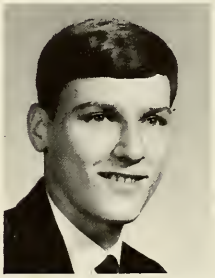
College with Honor

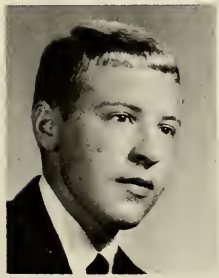


LARRY LEWIS DE LONG
College



FREDRIC JAMES DIMMICK
College

JENNIFER LYNN DUNCAN
College with Honor



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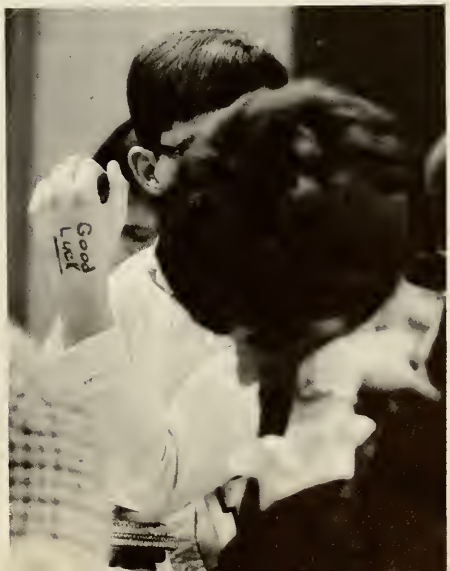
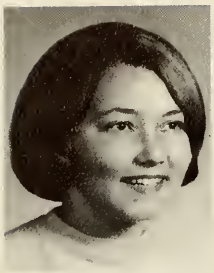
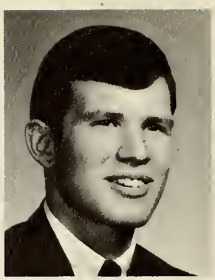
DAWN LYN EVANS
College with Honor

While Donna Jacobs quietly studies, Al Heivilin's hand silently expresses his sentiments for that night's game!





JEANNE LANAE EVANS
College



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College

MARGARET ANN FITCH
College

RUTH ANN FORWARD
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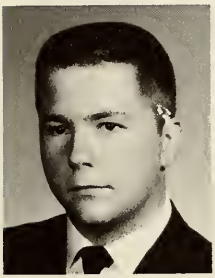

FRANK RUSSELL FOX
College with Honor

DAVID LEE FREESE
College

Excitement Mounts as

CATHY JO GIBBS
College with Honor

LINDA DARLENE GIBSON
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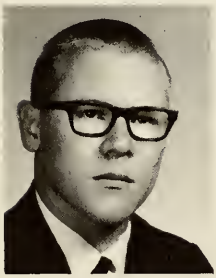


DANE WRIGHT FUELLING
College with Honor

VICKY LYNN GALINET
Home Economics

CRAIG W. GARRISON
College

CONNIE DUSTEEN GEARK
Commercial

Nancy Ruggles and Kathy Smith are very concerned over a mistake Nancy's typewriter just made!

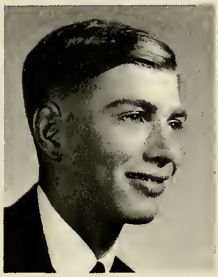
OLIVIA ANDERS GILBERT
College with Honor

SALLY JEAN GLASS
College - Commercial

BARBARA ELLEN GODSHALK
College with Honor

FRED CHARLES GRUNERT
College with Honor

Graduates Are Fitted for Caps and Gowns



JOSEPH HACKENBERG
Industrial

MARY THERESE HALDY
College with Honor

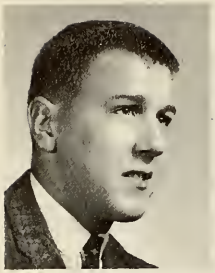
M. JOHANNA HALL
College with Honor

KATHLEEN ANN HANSEN
College

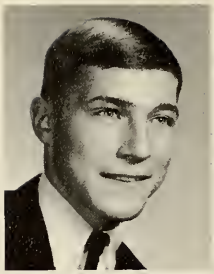
Getting measured for caps and gowns is a big day in the lives of seniors. Joe Hackenberg is pictured here inside the tape. while Bill Shively anxiously awaits his turn.

LINDA LOU HARRISON
Home Economics

MARILYN HARTMANN
College with Honor



STEVEN WAYNE HAY
Industrial



KURT L. HECKELMAN
College

JOSEPH ALEN HEIVILIN
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NANCY LEE HIRSHEY
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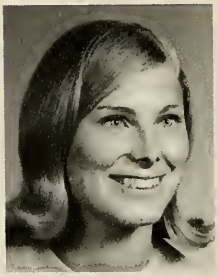
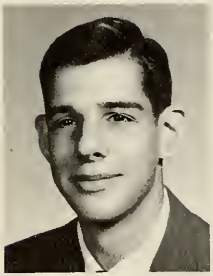
WANDA GAYLE HOLEWA
General

Physics Emphasizes



SUSAN RENA HOUTS
College with Honor

GLENDA KAYE HUFF
College with Honor

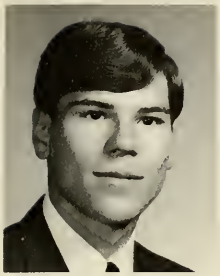


JACKIE CARL HOLTOM
Industrial

ROBERT JOHN HORTON
College

LOIS LORRAINE HORA
College with Honor

Who says hall monitors have no fun! Here are Bob Pryor and Dan Ryan hard at work!



JOHN ALTON HUGHEY
College with Honor

DONNA MARIE JACOBS
College - Commercial with Honor

JILL DIANN JACOBS
Commercial

CAROL JAMES
General

Problem Solving and the Application of Principles

JIM JOHNSON
College

LINDA JOYCE JOHNSON
Commercial

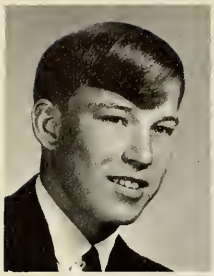
MARGIE ANN JOHNSON
Commercial

KENNETH BRUCE KARSEN
Industrial

Gary Reish, Belinda Losik, Jack Hughey, Bruce Monroe, Dick Boris, Dawn Evans, and Jennifer Duncan all seem to be "intently" studying their physics!

SUSAN ADELE KAUSZLER
College - Commercial

KATHRYN KEENE
Commercial



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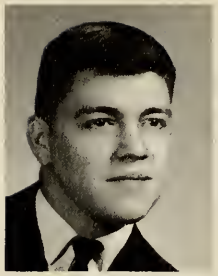
College

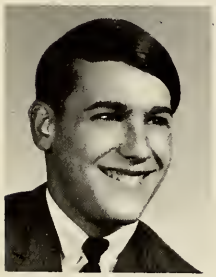
MICHAEL W. KETTLES
Industrial



HOWARD B. KING
Industrial with Honor

JEFFREY PAUL KINNEY
Industrial

Articles Made in Woodshop Classes



HAROLD E. KIRCHNER
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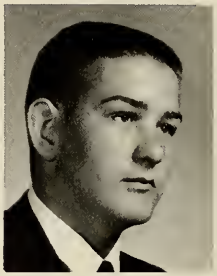
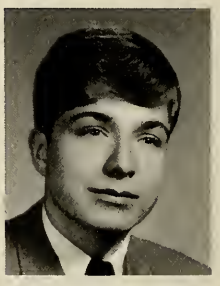
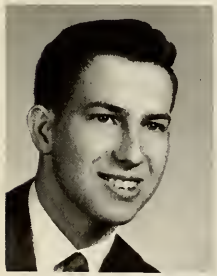
PATRICIA JEAN KLINE
College with Honor



WILLIAM ALLEN KLINE
College



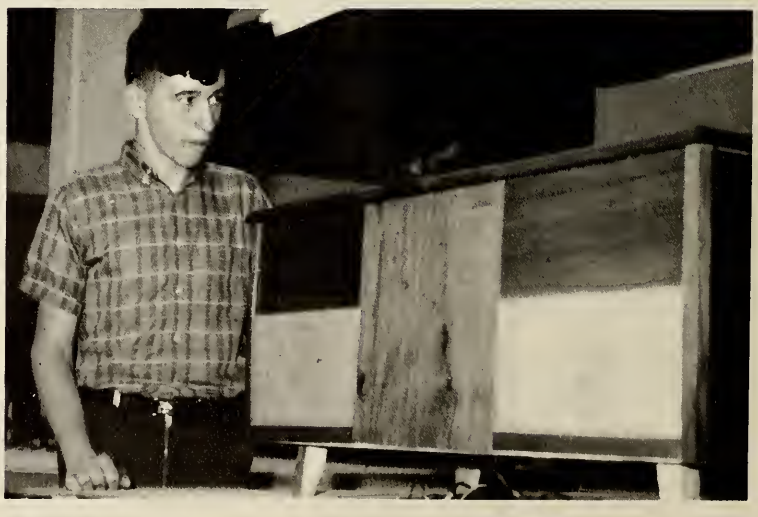
MICHAEL S. KNAPP
College



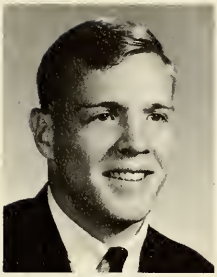
MICHAEL E. KRAMB
Industrial

DIANE MARIE KRULL
Home Economics

Dick Boris proudly displays the beautiful stereo he made in woodshop class.



EMILY JAN KURSNER
Commercial



DAVID LAURENCE LAKEY
General

JACK EDWARD LANE
College

ROBERT WESLEY LEWIS
Industrial

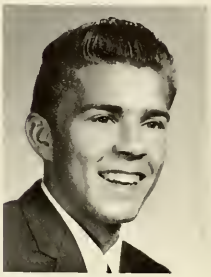
Show Creative Talent

JEFFREY J. LONGANECKER
College with Honor

BELINDA JO LOSIK
College with Honor

Upstairs early every morning is the familiar sight of Diane Krull preparing for the day's classes.

BEVERLY ANN LUEDEKE
College with Honor



DAN RAYMOND LUEGGE
Industrial

MOLLIE ANN MAILE
General

DIANE MARIE MAYER
Home Economics

JOAN MARIE MAST
College with Honor

DONNA MAYER
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NORMA JEAN McALISTER
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LARRY RAY McCALLY
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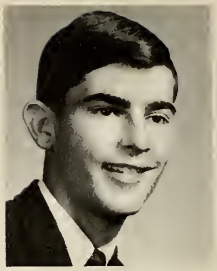
NANCY ANN McCLAIN
Commercial



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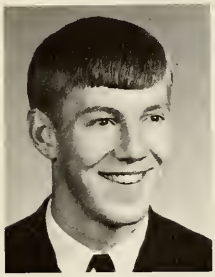

FREDERICK McGLOTHLEN
Commercial

PATRICK M. McKENZIE
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Commercial Courses Offer

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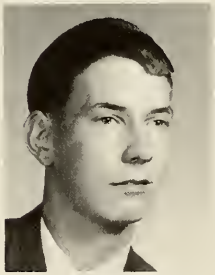
DEBORAH M. MERINGA
College with Honor

MERLE WAYNE MERINGA
College



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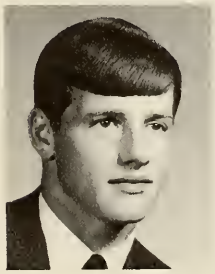
BRUCE BARTON MONROE
College with Honor

SHIRLEY MOORE
General



Keeping fingers straight on the adding machine requires all the concentration Shirley Parker can give.

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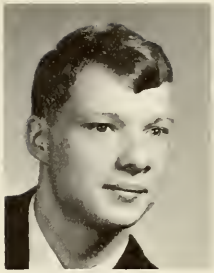
GARY L. NAJDOWSKI
College with Honor

HAROLD L. NORTON, JR.
College



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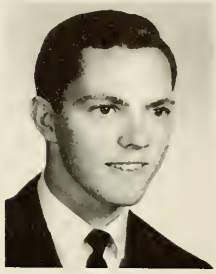
Latest Techniques in Office Practices



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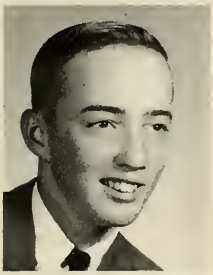
Industrial



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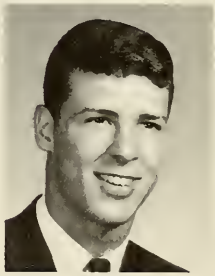
SHIRLEY KAY PARKER
Commercial

JAMES HAROLD PARR
Commercial



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College

DAVID PURSEL
Industrial

GEORGIA ANN PIEPER
College

PHYLLIS JEAN PIEPER
Commercial

ROSEMARIE B. PINCEK
College

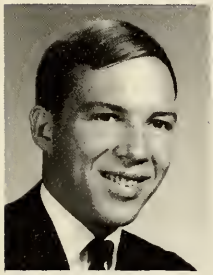
WALTER RACHMACIEJ
College

STEPHEN NEIL REED
Commercial

GARY LEE REISH
College with Honor

ROSEMARY DIANA RICE
Commercial

Seniors in Trade Shop Course



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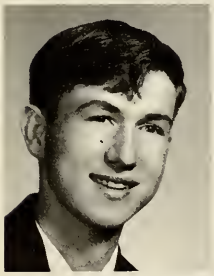
GEORGE HARLEY ROBERTS
Industrial

WILLIAM ROBERTS
General

LINDA RAE ROGERS
College with Honor



DONALD E. ROBERTS
Industrial

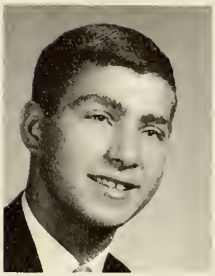
GAIL ANN ROBERTS
Home Economics

PATSY LORRAINE ROLFE
Home Economics

Bob Lewis works intently on a metal lathe in his machine shop class.

MARTHA A. RUGGLES
Commercial

NANCY JUNE RUGGLES
College with Honor



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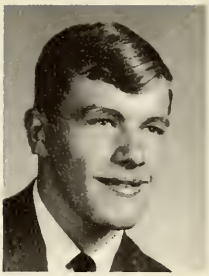
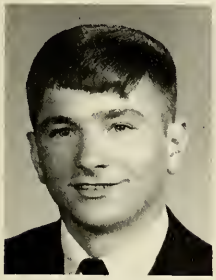
Industrial

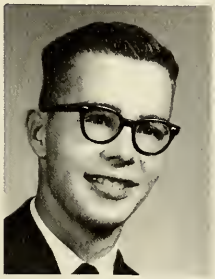


STEVEN RUSSEY
Industrial

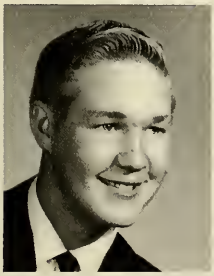
Prepare for Industry



DANNY DALE RYAN
College with Honor



JAMES PAUL SCHANZLIN
Industrial



DENNY RAY SEAGER
Industrial

SHIRLEY RUTH SHELTON
Commercial

KAREN SUE SCHREIBER
Commercial with Honor

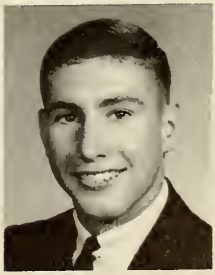
DALE CLINTON SCHULTZ
Industrial

ELOISE MAE SHIVELY
College with Honor

WILBUR H. SHIVELY
Industrial

LUCINDA SHOEMAKER
Home Economics

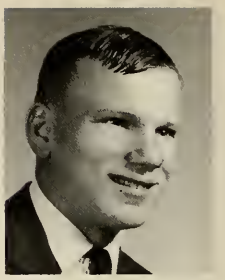
JAMES C. SHUMAN
College - Industrial



LINDA SKRZYNIARZ
College

PAULA DIANE SLOAN
Commercial

KATHY ANN SMITH
College



LYNN REVY SMITH
Industrial

Seniors Are Hopeful for Pleasant

ROBERT J. STAHL
College

MARGARET ANN STAUDER
Commercial

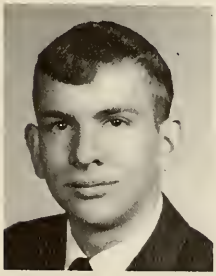
THOMAS ROBERT STEINBORN
Industrial

SHARON KAY STRUTHERS
General

GAIL ALANE STUCK
College with Honor

WARREN ARTHUR TASE
Industrial

CHARLES KENT SWIHART
Industrial



Class of '66 await reception of diplomas in a "slightly" overcrowded auditorium after the weather prevented the ceremonies being held at Armstrong Field.

WILLIAM THOMPSON
College

RANDY LEE TIMM
Commercial

KATHLEEN ANNE TITUS
College

ROBERT VAN OOSTERHOUT
College with Honor

Weather for Commencement, 1967

LINDA DIANE VAN SCOIK
College

MARIANNE VAN ZOEST
Commercial

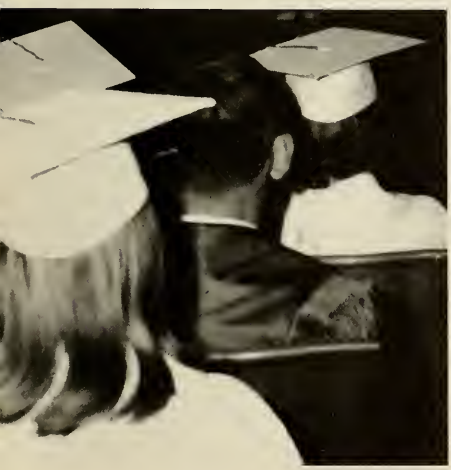
JOY LYNN VELIE
Commercial with Honor

MARY VONDRAK
General

DIANE ALLYCE WATKINS
Commercial with Honor

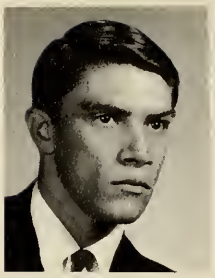
NANCEE JEAN WATTS
General

DAVID J. WANKO
College



PATRICIA ANN WEBBER
Home Economics

MARJORIE KAY WELBURN
Commercial



ROLLAND J. WESSELL, JR.
Industrial

THOMAS SCOTT WESTFALL
General

Students Purchase Supplies at Bookstore

JOYCE ELAINE WESTPHAL
Commercial

ROBERT L. WITHERS
Industrial

CINDA LOU WORTINGER
Commercial

JOHN WARNER WRIGHT
College

SUZANNE KAY YEARLING
Commercial with Honor

JULIA LOUISE ZALESKI
College with Honor

On the job every morning in the school bookstore are Karen Schreiber and Connie Beal.

Death is the veil which those who live call life:
They sleep, and it is lifted.

Shelley

David Hagerman

David Hanchon

Dennis Lockwood

Teryl Smith

Gary Warner

Kenneth Norton

Pat Hack

Glen Akens

For Three Rivers, 1966 was a year scarred by tragedy. Five junior boys — David Hagerman, David Hanchon, Dennis Lockwood, Teryl Smith, and Gary Warner — were killed in a car-train accident New Year's Eve. Kenneth Norton died as the result of a tractor accident during the summer, and Pat Hack was the victim of an automobile accident in the early spring. All seven boys were members of the Class of 1968. Glen Akins, who died from illness when he was a rhinie, would have graduated with the Class of 1967.

God, make me brave for life: oh, braver than this.
Let me straighten after pain, as a tree straightens after the rain,
Shining and lovely again.
God, make me brave for life; much braver than this.
As the blown grass lifts, let me rise
From sorrow with quiet eyes,
Knowing Thy way is wise.
God, make me brave, life brings
Such blinding things.
Help me to keep my sight;
Help me to see aright
That out of dark comes light.

Grace Noll Crowell

Miss Locke, advisor; *Carol Macey,* treasurer; *Darcy Aronson,* secretary; *Janis Raifsnider,* vice-president; *Eldon Jackson,* president.

Junior Leaders Anticipate Busy

Vitality best describes this year's junior class.

The junior year is one of the most hectic of all. The biggest undertaking the juniors indulge in is the prom. They worked very hard to make their final tribute to the seniors a success. They worked diligently selling magazines and organizing a paper drive in an effort to enlarge their class treasury. When May 6th arrived they were greatly rewarded for their hard work. Everyone who attended will always remember the prom, with the theme "Roaring Twenties" depicting a part of the "good ole days."

The highlight of the year came when the junior class president accepted the spade and they became seniors!

First Semester Honor Students: Row One: Cindy Giacobone, Janis Raifsnider. *Row two:* Sharon Schaub, Barbara Bitting. *Row three:* Ruth Bradford, Janice Ratering. *Row four:* Becky Newell, Greg Mitchell, Becky Winkley. *Not pictured:* Linda Kandler.

Jack Armstrong
Doug Arney
Darcy Aronson
Larry Atkinson
Nancy Bailey
Jim Barnes
Cheryl Bartholomew
Bob Barton

Sally Bell
Sandra Bell
Kathie Biemuller
Barbara Bitting
Mike Blasius
LeVerne Blentlinger
Jeff Block
Steve Bloom

Doug Bowlby
Ruth Bradford
Modesta Burkett
Stan Burkett
Jack Buscher
Dale Carpenter
Ann Chapman
Mary Christiansen

Year Planning Activities

Vicki Clark
Ron Coleman
Jacquelyn Copper

Carolyn Coy
Jeff Crabtree
Barbara Crippin
Melody Crose
Steve Dale
Connie Daley
David Davis
Guy Davis

Cheryl DeLong
Pam DeMarr
Helen Dettmar
Kris Dilley
Bill Dobrowolski
David Duncan
Michael Dunn
Danny Earl

Don England
Wendy Felch

Gene Fellings
Mike Fitch

Bruce Heywood wanders momentarily from Caesar's Gallic Wars, while Ron Miller and David Davis continue the struggle.

Sharon Fitch
Sue Foust
Steve Freese
Vicki Friend
Cindy Giacobone
Marie Giacobone
Cheryl Goodwin
Dennis Gould

Jackie Grubbs
Terry Hackler
David Hagerman
David Hanchon
Susan Hansen
Becky Harmon
Judy Harmon
Linda Hartzell

Larry Haskell
Kay Heckelman
Sharon Heivilin

Chemistry Lab Experiment

Bruce Heywood
Raymond Hicks
Wendy Hicks
Penny Hoak
Sondra Hochstetler
Janet Hojara
Ron Hotovy
Sue Houts

Dan Hughes
Diane Hughey
Val Ickes
Eldon Jackson
Jeff Jackson
Tom Jacobs
Keith Johnson
Linda Kandler

The odor of horrible fumes greets second floor students as Wayne Ransbottom and Eldon Jackson experiment with sulphur.

Steve Keene
Bob Keiser
Nancy Kelly

Peggy Kelly
Phyllis Kipker
Steve Kipker

Wendy Kline
Kathy Korth
Richard Kramb

Sharon Kramb
Robert Lammott
Kenneth Lawrence

James Lester
Sandra Lewis
Eileen Livanec

Stimulates Curiosity

Joe Livingston
Dennis Lockwood
Keith Lockwood

Bill Dobrowolski and Jeff Crabtree proudly display their projects of "Julius Caesar" in Miss Locke's class.

Barbara Long
Rosemarie Lusson
Carol Macey
Brent Maddox
Dena Mains
Jodell Manwarren
Carol McClain
Robert McClain

Vickie McKenzie
Betty McWatters
Larry Mericle
Tom Miholer
Ron Miller
Greg Mitchell
Doug Mohney
Peggy Morehead

Karen Morrison
Julie Nesbitt
George Neumann
Becky Newell
Dayle Norton
Martha O'Dell
Jim Paananen
Sue Parr

Linda Pass
Lon Preston
Janis Raifsnider
Wayne Ransbottom
Janice Ratering
Jerry Raymond
Rex Reed
Douglas Replogle

Dixie Roberts
Doug Roberts
Phillip Robinson
Linda Russey
Shirley Salter
Elayne Savery
Sharon Schaub
Wayne Schimnoski

John Schrader
Colleen Schug
Tom Scott
Mike Sebo
Jim Sherman
Linda Shingledecker
Steven Shoemaker
Teryl Smith

Latin Projects and French Skits

Norman Spade
Gary Spence
Mary Steinborn
Gary Stephenson
Mike Stevens
Greg Straka
Fern Stroup
Vern Stroup

Dick Stuckey
Linda Tannous
Virginia Thomas
Gail Tokarski
John Tokarski
Dave Trattles
Jackie Van Atta

Who says a horse can't talk! Steve Keene carries on a conversation with a Druid sacrificial horse in Latin class.

Lynne Vandenberg
Gail Walls
Kay Ward
Luann Wardle
Gary Warner
Kathy Warner
Linda Watkins
Betty Wayne

John Weatherwax
Sally Webb
Bill Webber
Teresa Wetherbee
Rick Wheat
Becky Winkley
Beth Wood
Karen Wordelman

Enliven Atmosphere in Language Classes

Dick Wordelman
Judy Wortinger
Teresa Wortinger
Bill Wright
John Yurkovich

"Ahhh!! Trois Rivieres a fait une interception!!" (Virginia Thomas, Jackie Grubbs, Barbara Bitting)

Mr. Jones, advisor; *Kevin Fetch,* treasurer; *Shelly Weiandt,* secretary; *Bill McDonough,* vice-president; *Bill Phillip,* president.

Scholastic Skill One Characteristic

During the sophomore year there are many new additions to the student's activities.

Becoming upperclassmen gave the sophomores more sense of responsibility. They now felt that they had really become part of the school.

In the sophomore year the boys are able to participate in competitive sports. This sophomore class is very proud of the many fine athletes from their class.

Besides constructing a float for homecoming activities, the sophomores also chose four of their classmates to represent them on the homecoming court.

The highlight of the sophomore year is the selection of a class ring. After ponderous thinking, they finally chose the style that suited them best.

The sophomores now await one of their busiest years — their junior year!

First Semester Honor Students: Row one: Dave Bloom, Christy Reish, Connie Blum, Leslie Holt, Shelly Weiandt, Helen Davis, Joy Booko, Sally Mast, Jim Stuck. *Row two:* Thomas McDonald, Greg Martin, Kevin Fetch, Steven Wordelman, Bill McDonough, Jim Malcolm, Steven Anderson, Eric Peterson, Carl Haldy.

Pam Abrams
Debbie Adamson
Linda Adrian
Steve Anderson
Robert Baker
Robin Baker
Ron Baker
Robert Ballard

Allen Barger
Harold Barger
Jerry Barnick
Sharon Barrone
Cheryl Bell
Marlene Bell
Nanette Bingaman
Colleen Bixler

Richard Black
Clarence Blood
Dave Bloom
Connie Blum
Jo Boggio
Eddy Bolinger
Dick Bonfoey
Joy Booko

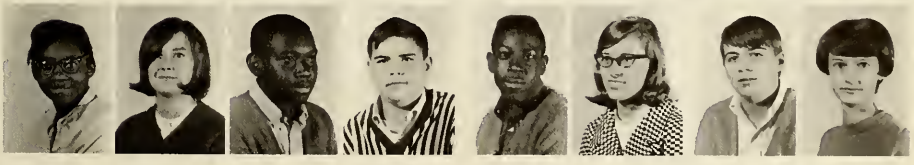
# of Sophomore Class

Ann Borger
Ron Bradford
Mary Brady
Larry Britton

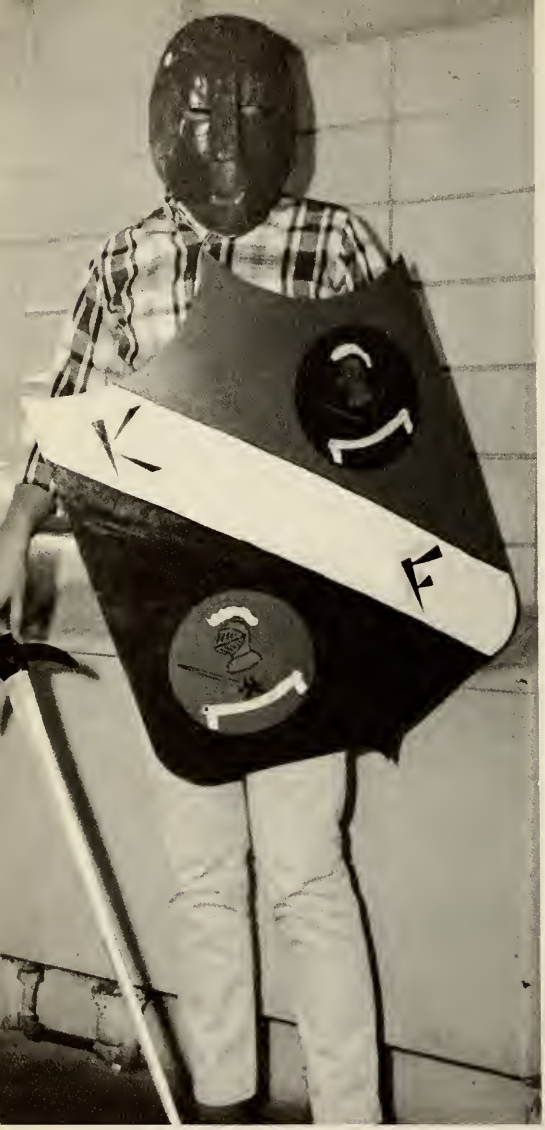
Tim Buck
Garth Bullock
Myrl Buman
Pat Burkett
Kathy Buscher
Traute Buzenius
Judy Bye
Cathy Byrn

Lewis Byrne
Gary Cannon
Rhonda Carroll
Penny Castle
Pat Chaplin
Karen Chapman
Stuart Cochran
Bernard Cook

Derene Cowley
Susan Crabtree
Carl Cunningham
Doug Davis
Doug Davis
Helen Davis
Brad Dietz
Donna Dobrowolski



Brenda Draime
Steve Dugan
Margaret Dunn
Cathy East
Tim Evans
Nancy Faist
Kevin Fetch
Carol Fitch



What's this? A new student for T.R.H.S.? No, it's only Kevin Fetch modeling his English project!

Sharron Fitch
Angie Fornaresio
Marlon Forrest

Walter Forward
Robert Frederick
Dan Furlong

Class Projects Add

Cindy Galinet
Jim Gibson
Sandra Grunert

Vickie Hagenbuch
Rodney Haithcock
Carl Haldy

Jim Hall
Harriet Hankley
Carol Harding

Charine Harper
Janet Hart
Arthur Hartzell

Bill Hasbrouck
Mark Hassenger
Kay Helton
Jim Henning
Bonnie Hering
Keith Heslet
Sharon Heslet

Alan Hicks
Allen Hicks
Vallarie Hillhouse
Vickie Hoefle
John Hoffman
James Holm
Leslie Holt
Gary Holtom

Susan Hotovy
Melissa Huff
Melonie Hysell
Carol Irwin
Chris James
Samuel Jaseph
Michael Johnson
Ron Johnson

Realism to Study of Historical Literature

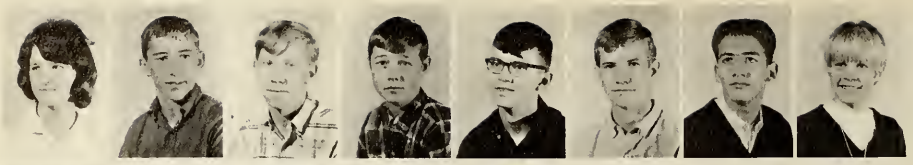
Roger Kaiser
Rick Keiser
Jean Kelly
Denise Kent
Charles Kettles
Roberta Kirchner
Tanya Knachel
Erika Krautwurst

Robert Kuhnle
Henry Leaf
Teresa Lepianka
Pete Leverentz
Barbara Liby
Sandy Livingston
Gail Lockwood
Dianne Lunger

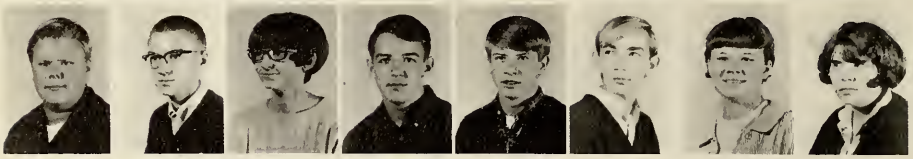
Robert Loomis
Patrick Lusk
Jim Malcolm
Bill Mangold
Gregory Martin
LaMar Martin
Sally Mast
Thomas McClure

Thomas McDonald
Bill McDonough
Laurie Miholer
Roger Miller
Debbie Mitchell
Clifford Mohney
Pam Monroe
Joyce Moore

Sharon Moser
Mike Mulvaney
Donna Najdowski
Bill Neighbours
John Newby
Edith Newman
Earnestine Newsome
Dae North



Kay Norton
Richard Norton
Franz Nothdurft
Robert Omo
Mike Patrick
Patrick Patterson
Denny Pavlich
Judi Payne



Tom Pearson
Eric Peterson
Terry Pew
Bill Phillip
Earl Potts
Rick Preston
Cindy Ream
Mary Ream

Richard Ream
Linda Reames
Terry Reed
Christy Reish

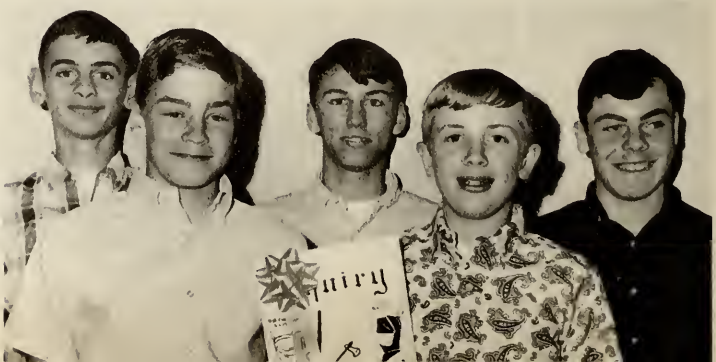
Typing Skill Sought

Tom Rice
Susan Roberts
Letha Rogers
Elizabeth Rose
Frank Ross
Jay Sanders
Betty Sawyer
Janice Schimnoski

Randy Scott
John Shafer
Curtis Shaw
Michael Shearer
Vickie Sherry
Mona Shingledecker
Ray Shingledecker
Doug Simone

Ronald Simone
Bill Sisson
Ann Skinner
Mike Slack
Keith Slentz
Mary Jo Smagala
Debby Smith
Jim Smith

Boys from Mrs. Longanecker's 9th grade English class proudly display their winning newspaper. From left are Steve Wordelman, Jim Malcolm, Marlon Forrest, John Shafer, and Steve Dugan.



Tom Spigelmoyer
Connie Steinberger
Jim Stuck
Carla Tiedeman
Lon Tillbury
Steve Timm
Susan Tobin
Nicki Tomlinson

Bill Trowbridge
Mary Ann Wallach
Anne Weatherwax
Shelly Weiandt
Lamon White
Lawrence White
Orren White
Kevin Williams

During Summer Vacation

Ruth Williams
Donald Winchel

Otis Winston
Sandra Wordelman
Steven Wordelman
Loren Wortinger
Ray Young
Janine Zeller
Carolyn Ziesmer

Summer typing is fun — according to Pam Monroe who seems to be having a little trouble with the typewriter!

Not Pictured
Denise Geark
Larry Hay
Larry Mericle
Robert Montgomery
Bonnie Norton
Charles Rhodes
Robert Van Nuys
Greg Vogel

Bob Sheppard, vice-president; *Valerie Moore,* secretary; *Barbara Goodwin,* treasurer; *Dave O'Dell,* president; *Mr. Henderson,* advisor.

Freshmen Attain Position of

The freshman year is the real beginning of every student's high school career. Many big decisions are made as freshmen. They make plans for the future by choosing the course of study they will follow in the next three years.

Many new activities are presented since freshmen are able to take an active part in clubs and various school functions. The ninth grade presented many new and exciting experiences for the freshmen, but now they await many more in their sophomore year.

First Semester Honor Students: Row one: Alden Zimlich, Julie Peterson, Tom Wheeler. *Row two:* Bob Sheppard, Mary Weiner, John Dobrowolski. *Row three:* Pam Crose, Sharon Tokarski, Carol Ruggles. *Row four:* Barbara Seal, Christy Maras, Rose Mary Mrazek. *Row five:* Debbie Ruppert, Bob McDonough, Janet Robinson. *Row six:* Vincent Oye, Craig Ball. *Not pictured:* Dennis Hinrichsen.

Billie June Abel
John Abel
Karen Anderson
Janice Arnold
Paul Babcock
Kathy Baker
Craig Ball
Donnie Balyeat

Gary Barnes
Pat Barton
Dave Battishill
Rick Bauer
Don Becker
Susan Bent
Ron Benthin
Renee Bessinger

Tammy Bessing
David Black
Randy Blasius
Larry Blivin
Randy Blum
Larry Bomba
Judith Bradford
Judi Brady

Greater Responsibility

Kay Breece
Carla Bresson
David Bresson
Judy Broker

Bob Brooks
Dale Brown
Shirlene Brown
Don Brunner
Kellie Burkett
Sigrid Buzenius
Joyce Byrn
Bob Caniff

Sandy Clark
Mary Clay
Jim Cochran
Jerri Collins
Charles Cook
William Copper
Pam Crose
Ricky Dailey

Jim Daugherty
Randy Davis
Duane DeHuff
Donna DeLong
Steve Dentler
Joe Dilley
John Dobrowolski
Mary Dobrowolski

Gerry Duncan
Doretta Earl
Terry Earl
Rocky Evans
Charles Fair
Jim Fankhauser
Denise Fitch
Lesley Flager

Pam Harmon and Judy Broker take time out from lab experiment to pose for the camera.

Frank Flynn
Marcie Forseman
Susan Fox

Neva Franklin
Cherie French
Bob Friend

Microscopic Study Captures

Doyle Fuelling
Sharon Garcia
Diana Geegan

Mary Geier
Vicki Geiger
Douglas Glass

Barbara Goodwin
Gary Gray
Karen Gray
Tom Gregory
David Hackenberg
Roy Hackenburg
Toni Hackler
Gale Hagenbuch

Wilma Hagerty
Jeff Halverson
Sharon Hammond
Nancy Handy
Becky Hansen
Jim Hardy
Pamela Harmon
Janet Hartman

Michele Hedrington
William Hedrington
Michael Heivilin
Suzan Hemenway
Clarence Henning
Lyle Heslet
Dennis Hinrichsen
Gary Hocker

Linda Hoyt
Billy Hughey
Kris Jackson
Kurt Jacobowitz
Debbie Jansen
Kenneth Jasper
Jan Johnson
Vicky Johnson

Debborah Jones
Ernest Joseph
Carla Kandler
Jim Kauszler
Paul Keckler
Thomas Keckler
Stan Keene
Jim Kelley

Student Interest

Joyce Kelly
Kathy Kelly
Donald Kerr

Vicki Kerr
Janis Kimble
Thomas Kimble
Jerry King
Pam Kistler
Jane Kline
Jeff Kuhnle
Sally Lambertson

Mike Lammon
Kathy Langworthy
Penny Lasco
Dennis Lawrence
Patricia Leaf
Keith Lewis
David Lockwood
Lori Longenecker

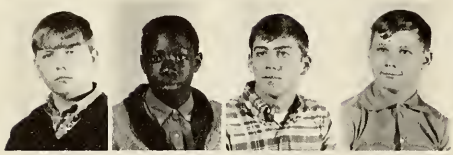
Dan Ludwig
Rayann Luegge
Scott Maddox
Tom Mahaffy
Christy Maras
Debby May
Betty McClain
Kurt McClain

Romona McClain

Jeannie McDonald

Jim Kauzler, Doug Arney, and Allen Barger work industriously on their biology assignment.

Bob McDonough
Cindie McGlothlen
Debbie McGlothlen
James Meadows
Karen Mericle
Nancy Meringa
Kris Middleton
Lynne Middleton



Mike Mills
Art Mitchum
Jeff Monroe
John Monroe

Competitive Spirit

Vickie Monroe
Valerie Moore
RoseMary Mrazek
Linda Nash
Janine Newby
William Newell
Bernice Newman
Mason Newman

Charlene Norton
Dale Norton
Robin Norton
Dave O'Dell
Gail Oswalt
Vincent Oye
Debbie Pass
Bobby Parr

Debbie Peck
Julie Peterson
Jeff Pieper
Gary Pineau
Gloria Pineau
Harry Raifsnider
Melodee Reames
Barry Reber

Rachel Recher
Daryl Rice
Donna Rink
Janet Robinson
Bill Rohrer
Carol Ruggles
Laura Ruggles
Tom Ruggles

Donald Rumsey
Joe Rumsey
Debbie Ruppert
Marie Schanzlin
Nelson Schug
Lyle Schull
Mike Schultz
Barbara Seal

John Seals
Mike Sears
Robert Sheppard
Marjorie Shirk
Dianna Simon
Steve Simon
Peggy Sisson
Wayne Smith

Marie Soto
Bob Soule
Dennis Speece
Susan Stauder
Terry Storey
Thomas Stutesman
Gregory Taylor
Sharon Thames

Shown by Ninth Graders

Wilbur Thomas
Sharon Tokarski

Dick Trattles
Tom Traverse
Sue Tryon
Sara Ubbes
Marylyn Van Nuys
Steve Van Scoik
Ron Van Zoest
Linda Vroegindewey

Debbie Wagner
Barbara Wallach
Debbie Walls
Anne Walters
Dane Ward
Lynn Warner
Mike Wayne
Mary Weiner

Karen Werner
Kenneth Wessell
Sue Weston
Jim Wetherbee
Tom Wheeler
Roger Wiard
Norma Wordelman
David Wright

Jacqueline Wright
Don Yokom

Alden Zimlich

Not Pictured

Dennis Carpenter
Patricia Coleman
Jack Conley
Shirley Hammond
Richard Shultz
Marjorie Turner
James Van Nuys
Donna Wells

Bob Caniff calls signal while Freshmen get ready for oncoming game.

First Semester Honor Students: Row one: Linda Bender, Barbara Coney, Betsy Coghlin, Lyn Longanecker, Kathy Kettles, Debbie Aronson, Jill Welton, Gayle Cunkle, Barbara Hicks. *Row two:* Robert Nyland, Russell Zimlich, Dennis Tokarski, Warren Smith, Tim Tedrow, Sherry Rader, Anna Webb, Rebecca Haskell, Marianne Koch, Donnell Roberts.

Rhinie Officers Lead in Adjustment

Mrs. Hill, advisor; *Kathy Kettles,* secretary; *Rick Jackson,* vice-president; *Matt Yokom,* president; *Donnell Roberts,* treasurer.

For the rhinies their first day jitters were soon over as they began finding their way around the hallowed halls of T.R.H.S.

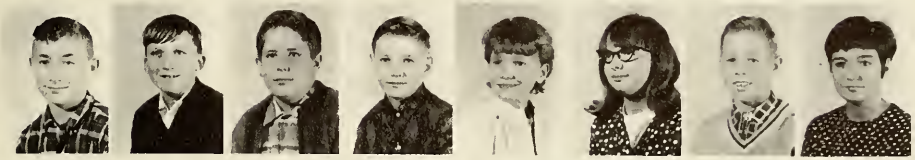
As rhinies they aren't able to participate in clubs and various school activities. This left them with plenty of time to adjust to the high school routine.

At the beginning of the year, the rhinies astounded the upperclassmen when they displayed their abilities in art and constructed a homecoming float which captured the first place trophy in the float competition.

Now that the rhinies have proven their class is outstanding they anxiously await their freshman year and more opportunities to prove themselves!

Iver Albrecht
Dwight Ames
Sandra Ames
Bob Armstrong
Debbie Aronson
Tracy Bainbridge
Franklin Bartholomew
Gayle Bartholomew

Bruce Barton
John Beam
Rolin Beaumont
LaMar Bell
Linda Bell
Linda Bender
Douglas Bent
Jackie Blade



to New Environment

Judy Blade
Danny Blasius
Jeff Boggio

Lawrence Boggio
Crystal Bontrager
John Booko
John Brackett
Evelyn Bradford
Bill Bradford
Hal Brooks
Gail Brown

Marilee Brown
Christine Bullock
Gary Calloway
Terry Calloway
Linda Carlson
John Carpenter
Christine Castle
John Castle

Mimi Chapman
John Charon
Charles Chiddister
Betsy Coghlin
Betty Coleman
Barbara Coney
Kurt Cook
Patricia Cowley

Lynette Crego
Stanley Crippin
Linda Criswell
Scott Crose
Gloria Cunico
Gayle Cunkle
George Curtis
Steve Curtis

Lawrence Daugherty
Mary Davis
Terry Davis
Dorothy Duncan
Dennis Edson
Tom English
Andy Erdos
Mary Jane Fair

Richard Roop, Mary Jane Fair, and Carol Hall listen with undivided attention to Mr. Thompson in their eighth grade math class.

Cynthia Faulkner
Steve Findlay

Bill Flager
Cathy Frangella

Math and Shop Classes

Mark Fries
Charles Geark
Steve Gibson
Ronnie Glass
Bill Hack
Ann Hackenberg
Don Hackenberg
Jeff Hagenbuch

Mark Hagenbuch
Ruth Hagerty
Carol Hall
Jim Halverson
David Harmon
Brenda Harper
Sandra Hartman
Rebecca Haskell

Larry Hass
Richard Hayes
Dan Hedrington
Janice Helton
John Henline
Herbert Herrick
Patty Heslet
Phil Hoffine

Richard Hoffmaster
Nancy Holtom
Randy Hooley
David Horton
John Hotovy
Dennis Hotrum
Mark Hubbard
Sally Hudson

Vida Hunt
John Jackson
Joe Jackson
Al Jacobs
Bonnie Johnson
Dave Johnston
Janice Jones
Jeff Kelley

Kristine Kerr
Kathy Kettles
Dewey King
Klover King
Marianne Koch
Albert Kohls
Eric Krautwurst
Patti Lakey

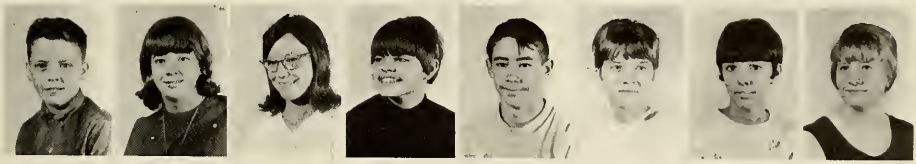
Gwendolyn Lewis
Sherry Livingston
Dale Lockwood
Gary Lockwood
Lyn Longanecker
Kathy Lovejoy
Kenneth Ludwig
Kathy Malcolm

Occupy Students' Attention

Jerry Martinsen
Donna McClain

Helen McClain
William McClure
Jimmie McGee
Bill McWatters
Calvin Meabon
Brenda Meadows
Glenda Meyer
Greg Middling

David Miller
Louise Mohney
Kathy Montgomery
Deborah Moore
Steven Moore
Vicki Morgan
Tina Moss
Dee Newman



Mark North
Dean Norton

Greg Reed, Keith Salisbury, and Bret Heslett are on the job in general shop.

Rose Norton
Robert Nyland

John Peebles
Barbara Pelon

Matt Yokom reads a science book while waiting for the bell to ring at the end of his sixth hour history class.

Carla Prange
Bob Prater

Judy Price
Diane Pursel

Eighth Grade

Sherry Rader
Cathy Ransbottom
Joy Rauch
Robert Ream
Debbie Reames
Jeff Reames
Terry Reber
Steven Reeb

Charley Roberts
Dawn Roberts
Donnell Roberts
Ricky Robison
Richard Roop
Kathy Ruggles
Dennis Rumsey
John Ruple

Charlie Sanders
Joanne Schrader
Gene Schull
Debbie Schulthies
John Scott
Karen Scott
Maurice Shaw
William Sherry

Jimmy Shidaker
Kristine Shoemaker
Anita Sills
Naomi Slack
John Slawinski
Rose Ann Slawinski
Betty Lou Smith
Timm Smith

Warren Smith
Denny Soice
Jon Soice
William Soule
Christine Stahl
Charlene Steininger
Charles Straka
Ricki Stutsman

Lawrence Sweet
Joy Talmage
David Tannous
Tim Tedrow
Robert Thompson
Bonnie Timm
Dennis Tokarski
George Tulla

Roger Van Nuys
Elaine Waddell
Craig Wagner
Vicki Wagner
Marlin Walter
Jannie Wardle
Terry Ware
Connie Warner

Students Exhibit Vocational Aptitude in Shop

Michael Warner
Anna Webb
Larry Wells
Jill Welton
John White
Pete Wolgamood
Daniel Wood
Douglas Wordelman

Vicki Wordelman
Susan Wright
Linda Yates
Matt Yokom
Russ Zimlich

Not Pictured
Jane Aldrich
Michelle Chaplin
Bob Caniff
Barbara Hicks
Gorden Karson
Charles Kimble
Lindsey Kozik
Marlene Loomis
Terrence McCafferty
David Patrick
Kim Ruple
Juanita Self
Harold Wetherbee
Roger Whitney

Terrence McCafferty displays his great power of concentration as he works in the 8th grade general shop class.

The Spirit

A "uniqueness", an "identity": these are terms that are constantly reiterated in presenting the essence of a school. The body, we have seen, forms a major part of this essence. But that something called spirit is of paramount importance in forming the character of a school. For unlike the body, the spirit immediately gives the impression of individuality. Every school is permeated by its own unique "spirit" that makes it alone what it is. The Three Rivers spirit makes it unique.

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Activities

While Three Rivers High School has as its primary purpose the education of its students, this goal alone is not sufficient to develop fully the spirit of Three Rivers. The spirit grows not only through the acquisition of knowledge, but also through self-expression. Knowledge must be put to use and opportunities must be given to gain new experiences. At Three Rivers this is accomplished through various clubs and activities, which encourage the student to act and think creatively. Whether it be in the drama, debate, music, or varsity groups, Three Rivers provides such opportunities.

Row one: Mrs. Mattson, sponsor; *Janice Raifsnider,* secretary; *Ron Miller,* second vice-president; *Jennifer Duncan,* president; *Linda Rogers,* first vice-president; *Bill McDonough,* treasurer; *Mr. Baylor,* sponsor. *Row two:* Ann Borger, Peggy Dunn, Kathy Malcolm, John Dobrowolski, Rosie Lusson, Bruce Barton, Jill Welton, Mary Weiner, Rosie Pincek, Chris Castle. *Row three:* Tom Mahaffy, Lois Hora, Mary Jo Smagala, Kevin Fetch, Bob McDonough, Jeff Monroe, Peggy Sisson, Sharon Britton, Mike Heivilin, Christy Reish.

Senate Sets Pace in Activities and Leadership

The Student Senate emerged once more as a powerful organization with an ability to get things done. Despite the elimination of homerooms this year, which made it more difficult for the Senators to keep in touch with the student body, the Senate managed to operate very smoothly and effectively. The efforts of all of the members made for the successful operation of two concession stands during the football season. The memorable '66 homecoming, including the elections for the court, the float parade, the crowning ceremony, was the result of the Student Senate's hard work. Highlighting the Student Senate's activities this year was the Christmas semi-formal. Those attending this ball truly experienced a wonderful evening, dancing to the music of *The Other Half* amid heavenly scenery.

The Senate, while providing entertainment on the extra-curricular scene, also kept things under control in school with its hall monitors, its restrictions on leaving for lunch, and its punishments for offenders.

Bob McDonough and Jeff Monroe work busily to prepare decorations for the Senate-sponsored semi-formal.

Row one: Barbara Godshalk, Dawn Evans, *Barbara Bitting,* treasurer; *Jacalyn Coghlin,* president; *Sharon Britton,* vice-president; *Lois Hora,* secretary; Karen Schreiber. *Row two:* Janice Ratering, Joe Livingston, Dave Hanchon, Ken Lawrence, Greg Mitchell, Dane Fuelling, Becky Newell, Donna Jacobs.

Tea for Exchange Student Highlights N.H.S. Year

Janice Ratering, Donna Jacobs, and Becky Newell preside at the punch bowl during tea honoring Kirsti Ahonen.

Did you ever pass through the upper halls of the high school on a dark, lonely night and suddenly hear strange noises emanating from Room 316? If so, you stumbled upon one of the always cheery, always fun, and always full of laughter meetings of the National Honor Society. The members took on many responsibilities this year and succeeded well in meeting them.

Pretty scenery, on which eerie shades of light fell, soft music, and happy dancing couples set the mood for the National Honor Society's unforgettable twirp dance. Group spirit also made possible a tea for the foreign exchange student and a number of fudge sales sponsored by the N.H.S. In all, the N.H.S. can have the satisfaction of looking back on the '66-'67 year as one of its best.

New members taken into the society at the beginning of the second semester were Bruce Monroe, Nancy Ruggles, Bob Van Oosterhout, Jeff Longanecker, Danny Ryan, Pete McDonough, Janis Raifsnider, Sharon Schaub, Teresa Wortinger, Steve Anderson, David Bloom, Connie Blum, Joy Booko, Helen Davis, Kevin Fetch, Carl Haldy, Leslie Holt, Jim Malcolm, Sally Mast, Bill McDonough, Eric Peterson, Christy Reish, Steve Wordelman, and Marlene Bell.

Pete McDonough, editor-in-chief; *Jennifer Duncan,* graphic editor; *Miss Magner,* advisor; *Jeff Longanecker, Fred Grunert,* art editors; *Diane Watkins,* typist; *Dan Ryan,* sports editor.

Work! Work! Work! Work! Work! Work!

Where could you find a group of hardworking, responsible individuals at TRHS? In Miss Magner's homeroom, of course, for this was where members of the Annual Staff of '67 were most likely to be found. All members are to be commended for their outstanding work. The bright yellow room known as the annual office, has never seen such a busy and efficient group.

Mary Haldy, Johanna Hall, advertising.

Standing: Deborah Meringa, staff member; *Gail Stuck,* business manager; *Sharon Britton,* literary editor. *Seated: Linda Rogers, Dawn Evans,* Subscription editors.

Olivia Gilbert, staff member; *Joy Velie, Sue Kauszler, Rosemary Rice, Suzanne Yearling,* typists.

Photographers: John Hoffman, Al Heivilin, Bob VanOosterhout, John Tokarski, Jim Schanzlin.

Typists: Nancy Ruggles, Karen Schreiber, Margaret Fitch, Eloise Shively, Barbara Godshalk, Sue Houts, Molly Cox.

Row one: Nancee Watts, Bob VanOosterhout, Peggy Morehead, Nancy Ruggles, Mike Dunn, Sue Foust. *Row two: Mrs. Longanecker,* advisor; Rosie Lusson, Karen Morrison, Sally Webb, Jackie Coghlin, Jennifer Duncan, Lois Hora, Linda Rogers. *Mrs. Stuckey,* advisor.

Merit System Encourages Personal Initiative

Willingness to work and to take on responsibility, plus an interest in writing, could best describe the essential characteristics of a reporter on the *Wildcat Weekly* staff. The members of this year's staff met these qualifications and diligently worked to produce the high school's weekly section in the Three Rivers Commercial.

The original, informative, and often humorous stories of high school life appealed to interested adults as well as students. Everything from club activities to poetry to opinionated features appeared in this widely read section.

A new merit system was devised this year to promote reliability. Articles received on the deadline were given 100 merit points, while those a day late received only fifty. Reporters failing to turn in articles or to attend meetings were given demerits. This system was successful, not only in making reporters realize and meet their responsibilities, but it also contributed to the great success of this year's paper.

Quill and Scroll: Jacalyn Coghlin, Nancy Ruggles, Beverly Luedeke.

Row one: Sharon Heivilin, historian; *Judy Harmon,* treasurer; *Diane Mayer,* Vice President; *Donna Mayer,* Regional historian; *Billie June Abel,* secretary; *Dae North,* parliamentarian; *Mrs. Langworthy,* advisor. *Row three:* Barbara Pelon, Sharon Struthers, Lori Longenecker, Christy Maras, Linda Hoyt, Kathy Lovejoy, Carol Irwin, Karen Gray. *Row three:* Marcie Foresman, Kim Ruple, Joyce Moore, Patricia Cowley, Nancy Handy, Vickie Sherry, Derene Cowley, Linda Vroegindewey, Alice Crippin.

F.H.A. Live up to Standards in Adoption of Needy Family

A very active club, the Future Homemakers of America, did much this year in the way of helping others. Members brought happiness to many with their Christmas carols and their visits to elderly people. Adopting an entire family is a difficult task, but the F.H.A. did so, and enjoyed bringing happy birthdays and merry holidays to a family that otherwise would have had little.

Many parties, including Christmas, Halloween, and skating parties were part of their busy schedule. An occasional hayride was also pleasing to the members. When there wasn't a party or some more serious activity at hand, the F.H.A. found time to attend various conferences on the regional and state levels.

Busy packing boxes for their Christmas project of helping a needy family are these F.H.A. girls: Dae North, Billie June Abel, Diane Mayer, and Joyce Moore.

The Future Teachers Club is out to get you! Officers, Elayne Savery, Karen Schreiber, and Linda Watkins, put up posters as a part of their campaign for new members.

F.T.A. Attempts to Solve Teacher Shortage

With the constant need for teachers in today's world, the Future Teachers of America organization is often the first step in fulfilling this need. Through guest speakers and the opportunity actually to conduct classes in the local elementary schools, F.T.A. members became aware of the responsibilities and skills so essential in a career of teaching.

In addition to the rewarding experience of learning how to teach, the club had the fun of sponsoring the annual talent assembly. In this both students and faculty had an opportunity to exhibit versatile talents.

The F.T.A. earned money for their projects with a profitable bake sale.

Row one: Mr. Striker, advisor; *Linda Watkins,* treasurer; *Elayne Savery,* secretary; *Karen Schreiber,* president; *Gary Stephenson,* vice president; *Mrs. Morey,* advisor. *Row two:* Mary Haldy, Virginia Thomas, Beth Wood, Gail Tokarski, Connie Daley, Julie Zaleski. *Row three:* Teresa Lepianka, Sharon Schaub, Bill Webber, Mona Shingledecker, Melody Crose, Vickie Clark, Nancy Ruggles.

Row one: Janet Hojara, Linda Johnson, Margie Johnson, Norma McAlister, Glenda Huff, Sally Glass, Janet Bristol. *Row two:* Anita Anderson, Paula Sloan, Margaret Stauder, Mary Vondrak, Rosemary Rice, Banita Anderson. *Row three:* Dale Schultz, Larry McCally, Jack Holtom, Robert Withers, Walter Rachmaciej, Larry Albright, Bill Wright.

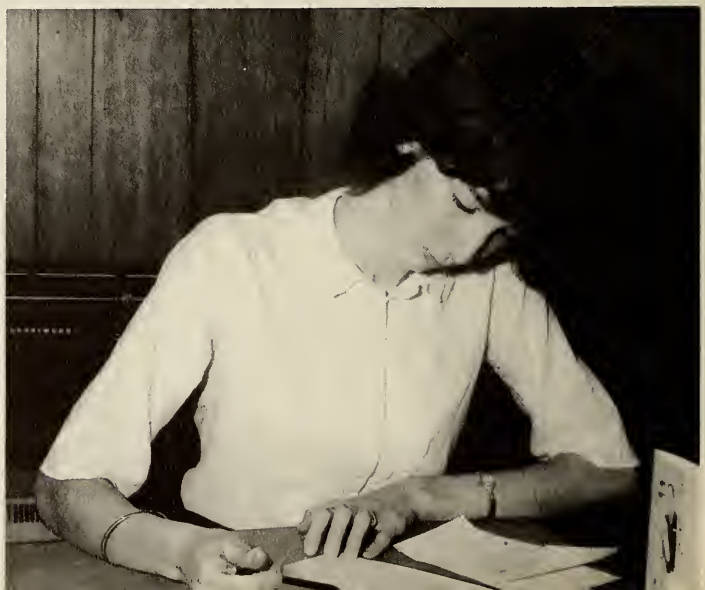
Co-operative Program Enables Students to Gain

The word "co-operative" and its different connotations can readily be seen in the high school's program. Business and industries of Three Rivers co-operate with the school in making available suitable work for vocational students. In turn, the high school co-operates with students in securing desirable work for them. The students must also co-operate; that is, they must attend school and work at the same time. This program is treated as a regular subject and each participant receives a grade for his or her efforts.

By apprenticing students not seeking a college education, local industries and businesses are able to give them experience in skills and knowledge in a vocation that they hope to pursue after graduation.

A total of thirty-nine seniors participated in this year's co-op program. Miss Anderson supervised twenty-seven girls whose work fell under office and retailing. Many held secretarial positions in small and large industries, while others worked in retail stores. Mr. McElroy's thirteen students held jobs relating to trade and industry in several of the local plants.

All of these students gained the experience so essential before entering today's working society.



Linda Skinner is shown at work in the Quality Control Department at Peterson Spring Corporation.

Row one: Vern Stroup, Connie Geark, Jill Jacobs, Dennis Carpenter, Nancy McClain, Jan Broker, Robert Van Nuys. *Row two:* Dan Luegge, Martha Ruggles, Larry Mericle, Dale Brown, James Van Nuys, Cinda Wortinger. *Row three:* Howard King, Dan Roberts, Margie Welburn, Linda Skinner, Judi Bolinger, John Yurkovich, Mike Kramb.

Experience in Industry, Retailing, Office Practices

Larry Albright tightens an air filter at Seeley Oldsmobile.

Jack Holtom can be seen working with a drill press at Norwood Tool.

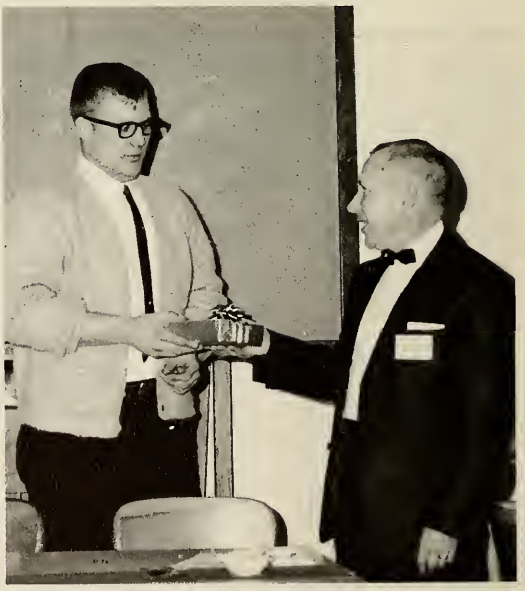
Row one: Mr. McElroy, advisor; *David Berry,* advisor; *James Lester,* treasurer; *Howard King,* vice president; *Larry McCally,* president; *Mike Kettles,* secretary; *Mr. Brink, Mr. Kruse, Mr. Wallach,* advisors. *Row two:* Larry Blivin, Terry Reed, Dick Wordelman, Keith Heslet, Tom Pearson, Norman Spade, Steve Bloom, Robert Ballard, Robert Omo. *Row three:* Mark Fries, Mike Schultz, Gary Holtom, Denny Pavlich, Ron Bradford, Dave Bresson, Pat Lusk, Jack Holtom, Steve Heslet, Dave Trattles, Dave Hanchon. *Row four:* John Peebles, Larry Hay, Ron Baker, Lyle Schull, Bill Bradford, David Pursel, Tom Steinborn, Larry Haskell, Tom Traverse, Ronald Simone, John Ruple.

Xmas Project Gives Enjoyment to Community

One of the largest and, consequently, one of the most active clubs at T.R.H.S. is the Industrial Arts Club. Sparkling eyes and bright smiles of many children at Christmas time came as a result of the Industrial Arts Club charitable effort to provide the Lions Club with toys for underprivileged children.

Their homecoming float "Swallow up Hillsdale" brought enjoyment to adults as well as children. Desiring to become better acquainted with industry on all levels, the club members visited local industries and took a spring trip to a larger industrial organization.

Conducting a father-son banquet for members being initiated into the club and an unforgettable spring picnic, along with these other projects, support the statement that this was a very active year for the Industrial Arts Club.



President Larry McCally presents gift to speaker, Michael Myclkawiak, during the Father-Son banquet. Mr. Myclkawiak is dean of vocational-technical education at Glen Oaks College.

Row one: Mr. Thompson, advisor; *Jeff Longanecker,* treasurer; *Dick Stuckey,* vice president; *Dan Ryan,* president; *Gary Reish,* secretary; *Mr. Reynolds,* advisor; Fred McGlothlen. *Row two:* Mike Dunn, Charles Kettles, Craig Garrison, Pat McKenzie, Wayne Meringa, Eldon Jackson, Pete McDonough, John Wright, Ron Johnson, Doug Ballard, Rex Reed. *Row three:* Jeff Kinney, Bob VanOosterhout, Steve Reed, Mike Dailey, Harold Norton, Dave Dawson, Dave Lakey, Jim Shuman, Tom Miholer, Steve Freese, Gene Fellings, Frank Fox. *Row four:* Bruce Monroe, Jim Johnson, John Newby, Joe Hackenberg, Bob Stahl, George Roberts, Bob Pryor, Harold Parr, Danny Earl, Dale Schultz, Mike Dunn, Charles Swihart, Steve Keene, Howard King.

Varsity Club Furnishes Refreshments for Basketball Fans

Dan Earl urges Mr. Reynolds to move his coke bottles before he drops his sacks of popcorn on the floor.

A varsity letter and an eagerness to work are the two qualifications for a member of the Varsity Club. This year's club took charge of the concession stand during basketball games and was responsible for quenching many thirsts with soft drinks. The Varsity Club provided entertainment for the student body by sponsoring two post game dances. Profit made from these activities was used to buy films for the athletic department's use and to pay for the baseball dugouts. A couples party at one of the lakes this spring, with all the food one could eat, was a great way to finish up a fun-filled year.

Officers, Juniors, Seniors: Row one: Suzanne Yearling, *Mrs. Cordola,* sponsor; *Kristine Dilley,* secretary; *Kay Heckelman,* president; *Kathy Titus,* vice-president; *Rhonda Carroll,* treasurer; Suellen Beam. *Row two:* Janis Raifsnider, Sharon Schaub, Sandra Lewis, Jackie Grubbs, Vicky Galinet, Betty Wayne, Carol Macey, Rosie Lusson.

Volley Ball, Bowling, Skating, and Golf

An organization which provides perhaps the most physical activity for its members, the Girls' Sports Club, is exactly what the name signifies. Girls, including freshmen through seniors, were given an opportunity to exert themselves every Monday night in one of several fields of sports. Regular volley ball games were held throughout the winter, as well as skating lessons and bowling games. As soon as the snow had melted, Girls' Sports members were out on the green swinging their golf clubs.

Busy as they were with these sports activities, the girls managed to put on an enjoyable post game dance last winter.

Freshmen and Sophomores: Row one: Debbie Peck, Lynne Middleton, Nancy Meringa, Kris Jackson, Sally Lambertson, Debbie Pass, Edith Newman, Pam Harmon, Suzan Hemenway. *Row two:* Lori Longenecker, Mary Weiner, Toni Hackler, Sandy Livingston, Diana Geegan, Linda Nash, Ruth Williams, Barbara Seal, Vallarie Hillhouse, Michele Hedrington, Marcie Foresman, Melodee Reames, Debbie May, Debbie Wagner, Denise Fitch. *Row three:* Bobi Kirchner, Sally Mast, Doretta Earl, Janine Newby, Teresa Lepianka, Traute Buzenius, Linda Vroegendewey, Leslie Holt, Debby Jensen, Diane Simon, Donna Dobrowolski, Sandy Wordelman, Cindie McGlothlen, Shelly Weiandt, Renee Bessinger, Peggy Sisson, Valerie Moore. *Row four:* Karen Anderson, Debbie Walls, Vicki Kerr, Pattie Lakey, Judy Broker, Janet Robinson, Debby Smith, Susan Roberts, Betty Sawyer, Linda Reames, Debbie McGlothlen, Marie Schanzlin, Barbara Goodwin, Vicki Geiger.

In one Girl's Sports activity, Mrs. Cordola instructs girls in proper technique of holding the tennis racket.

Stimulate Interest in Sports Activities

President Kay Heckelman presides at a regular Girls' Sports meeting.

Row one: Mrs. Simon, advisor; Peggy Dunn, Janine Zeller, *Jacalyn Coghlin,* secretary; *Kathy Korth,* president; *Lois Hora,* vice president; *Janis Raifsnider,* treasurer; Peggy Morehead, Martha O'Dell, Virginia Thomas, *Mrs. Feister,* advisor. *Row two:* Janice Ratering, Linda Van Scoik, Sara Ubbes, Terry Pew, Mary Christiansen, Carol Harding, Tim Buck, Terry Earl, Belinda Losik, Gail Stuck, Joyce Byrn. *Row three:* Nancy Ruggles, Colleen Bixler, Becky Newell, Kris Dilley, Robert Thompson, Bill Thompson, Cathy Gibbs, Laurie Miholer, Sally Webb, Janet Robinson, Donna Najdowski, Mary Jo Smagala. *Row four:* Teresa Lepianka, Susan Bent, Nan Bingaman, Helen Davis, Jackie Grubbs, Shelly Weiandt, Teresa Wortinger, Jodell Manwarren, Kurt Jacobowitz.

French, Spanish, and Latin Students Combine

A composite of the Spanish and French clubs plus several Latin students, this year's new Language Club got off to a terrific start. One could always look for something different and exciting to be happening in Room 248 every third Wednesday, whether it be a film narration by the foreign exchange student, or a lecture by a Western Michigan University Spanish professor.

Very stimulating to the members' desire to become acquainted with foreign languages and cultures, this club attracted many students. The success of the basketball season's first post game dance and an enjoyable Christmas party highlighted the first year for what appears to be a promising organization.

Row one: Debbie Pass, Marie Giacobone, Ann Borger, Chris James, Susan Tobin, Penny Castle, Sally Lambertson, Jerri Collins. *Row two:* Debbie Wagner, Linda Pass, Barbara Bitting, Brenda Draime, Rachel Recher, Rosie Lusson, Diana Geegan, Carolyn Ziesmer, Darcy Aronson, Cindy Giacobone, Mary Weiner. *Row three:* Carol Macey, Carol Ruggles, Janice Schimnoski, Cathy East, Susan Hotovy, Peggy Sisson, Valerie Moore, Pam DeMarr, Denise Kent, Susan Crabtree, Joy Booko, Sharon Thames, Pam Crose.

Row one: Jeff Longanecker; *Denise Kent,* secretary; *Kurt Heckelman,* second vice president; *Fred Grunert,* president; *William Roberts,* first vice president; *Marvin Holverstott,* treasurer; *Mr. Miller,* advisor. *Row two:* Shirley Parker, Tom Mahaffy, Mike Dunn, Sara Ubbes, Cinda Wortinger, Kathy Korth, Cindy Giacobone. *Row three:* Terry Calloway, Doug Ballard, Dick Boris, Mike Fitch, Terry Hackler, Bruce Monroe, Jack Hughey, Jim Hall, Tom McDonald.

Versatile Talents Demonstrated by Art Club Members

You don't have to be a Van Gogh or a da Vinci to be a member of the Art Club, but you should know something about drawing and painting. This club promotes adult and student interest in art by introducing members' work to the public through various displays. Many talented artists of the Art Club took part in the annual Science-Art Fair held at the high school while others ventured to enter the Scholastic Art Award Contest. Everything from brightly colored arts to charcoal sketches appeared to create versatile and enjoyable displays.

The Art Club put its talents to another use last fall to enter a different contest. The contest was the homecoming parade in which the Art Club entered an original float.

Fred Grunert is shown working with oils in the advanced art class.

Row one: Bob Norton; *Kay Helton,* treasurer; *William Thompson,* president; *Terry Earl,* vice-president; *Helen Davis,* secretary; Jane Kline. *Row two:* John Booko, Joanna Schrader, Jacqueline Wright, Mary Davis, John Henline.

Bible Club Members Bring Joy to Senior Citizens

If anyone walked by the old library on a Tuesday or Thursday morning before school, chances are he heard the melodies of lovely hymns or the inspirational voice of a speaker, both a part of the Bible Club meetings.

In addition to learning more about the Bible, this club partook of a truly Christian Christmas project. By visiting the Three Rivers Nursing Home at Christmastime, the members were able to bring some sunshine into the lonely lives of the old folks. While the girls set hair for the elderly ladies, the boys did errands for or merely chatted with the gentlemen. The joy that comes from helping others supplemented the fun of a hayride, a Christmas party, and the building of a homecoming float!

What makes Bill Thompson so happy? Terry Earl doesn't seem to know, either! Here they can be observed working on posters for one of the Bible Club activities.

Row one: Peggy Dunn, Cheryl Goodwin, *Sharon Britton,* vice president; *Sue Foust,* president; Sandy Bell, *Mrs. Cleveland,* advisor. *Row two:* Angie Fornaresio, Janice Ratering, Pam Abrams, Cathy East, Karen Chapman, Cathy Byrn. *Row three:* Linda Van Scoik, Jacalyn Coghlin, Bobi Kirchner, Elayne Savery, Susan Hansen, Mona Shingledecker, Barbara Long, Traute Buzenius, Sally Bell.

Candystripers Gain Self-Satisfaction by Helping

Happiness is helping those in need. Just ask a candystriper if you are in doubt. These girls, with their starched pink and white pinafores and smiling faces, spread sunshine throughout the Three Rivers Hospital whether it is by giving an invalid a chic hairdo, or by bouncing a sick child on their knee. Their only reward is the wonderful self-satisfaction that comes from having made someone's life a little brighter. But what a reward!

Making decorations for food trays, conducting a bake sale, and a capping ceremony in January supplemented the enjoyments of working with hospital patients.

Jacalyn Coghlin and Janice Ratering pose in Candystriper uniforms.

The royal pair — Queen Jan and King Kurt — pose happily after the coronation.

Victory Over

Hillsdale Puts Finishing Touch on Homecoming

Master of Ceremonies Bill McDonough isn't aware of Coach Johnson's struggle to untangle the royal scepter from the pillow after the coronation. Miss Anita Malcolm isn't the least bit worried!

Homecoming 1966 was made truly memorable by a 20-12 victory over Hillsdale — the Cats first win of the season! The unseasonably warm evening brought out additional fans who happily cheered the team to victory.

A beaming Kurt Heckelman and radiant Jan Kursner were crowned King and Queen during half-time ceremonies. The other senior representatives were Sally Glass and Bruce Monroe. From the junior class were Carol Macey, Luann Wardle, Eldon Jackson, and Brent Maddox. Sophomores on the court were Carolyn Ziesmer, Nan Bingaman, Dave Bloom, and Ron Johnson.

The rhinies surprised all the upperclassmen by winning first place with their float entitled "Barbecue Hillsdale." Runner-up honors went to the Industrial Arts Club's whale, "Swallow up Hillsdale."

The "Keystones" were featured at the Homecoming Dance sponsored by the Future Homemakers Club. Despite a cumbersome cast, King Kurt was able to lead Queen Jan in the traditional dance as they reigned over the festivities.

Homecoming 1966 was a success for Three Rivers High School.

With the band in the background, the 1966 Homecoming Court stands proudly during half-time ceremonies. From left: Carolyn Ziesmer, Nan Bingaman, Carol Macey, Luann Wardle, Sally Glass, Queen Jan Kursner, King Kurt Heckelman, Bruce Monroe, Eldon Jackson, Brent Maddox, Ron Johnson, and Dave Bloom. The crown and flower bearers in front are Pamela Kruse, Michael Todd, and Anita Malcolm.

Row one: Ruth Bradford, Julie Zaleski, Barbara Long, Jan Kursner. *Row two:* Olivia Gilbert, Christy Reish, Ruth Forward, Ken Lawrence, Vicki Clark, Dick Wordelman, Joe Hackenburg. *Row three:* Sandra Wordelman, Melody Crose, Pat Patterson, Colleen Bixler, Jeff Jackson, Mike Dunn, Kevin Fetch, Jack Hughey, Sharon Schaub. *Row four:* Cheryl Goodwin, Diane Watkins, Bill Rice, Gary Spence, Tom Rice, Gary Stephenson.

Outstanding New Uniforms, Perfect Timing,

Concentration at work is displayed as Bill Rice and Gary Spence diligently practice on their drums.

Beautiful music from the clarinets of Julie Zaleski and Ruth Bradford fills the band room sixth hour.

Row one: Bonnie Norton, Cheryl Delong, Janice Ratering, Peggy Dunn, Helen Davis. *Row two:* Joy Booko, Angie Fornaresio, Bill Kline, Steve Anderson, James Lester, Suellen Beam. *Row three:* Jeff Block, Frank Ross, Terry Reed, Mike Patrick, William Roberts, Bruce Heywood, John Schrader, Mike Mulvaney, Doug Arney, Larry Delong, Jeff Longanecker. *Row four:* Dane Fuelling, Jim Holm, Doug Bowlby, Don Winchel, Dawn Evans, Debbie Meringa.

Gay Music Characterize Marching, Concert Bands

Outstanding new uniforms, perfect timing, and the gay music of the high school marching band not only relieved the tension of the crowd during football games, but also gave the public an opportunity to see the result of many hard-working hours.

The Senior Band didn't limit its talents to the football field, however. With hats off and feet still, the band presented an enjoyable concert as part of the Band Follies.

The Dance Band, a smaller segment of the band, provided popular music for the Band Follies. The Pep Band also played at every home basketball game.

Anyone doubting the excellence of the Senior Band has only to look at the record. As a result of the marching contest in Portage last fall, the band has received twenty-two consecutive "firsts."

This year, the band was the host to one-hundred selected musicians from Southwestern Michigan, referred to as the All-Star Band. Also, the band was able to bring the widely known University of Michigan Band to Three Rivers for a concert in March.

Janice Ratering, Peggy Dunn, and Helen Davis know practice makes perfect — that's why they're working so hard!

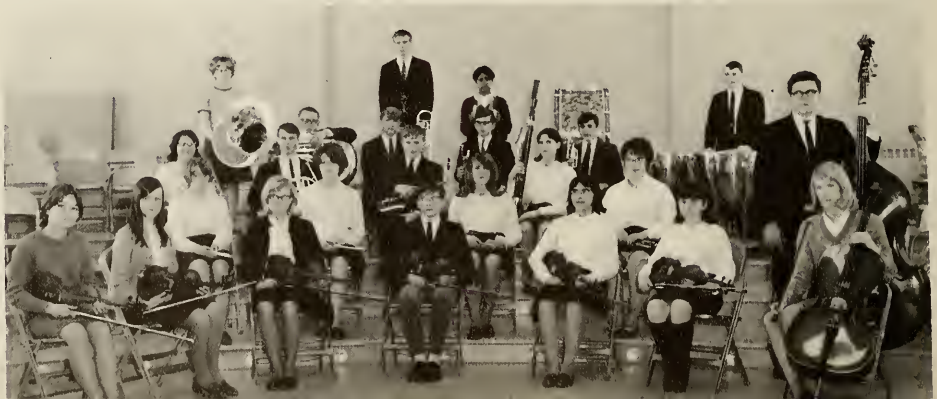
Row one: Ann Hackenberg, Judy Price, Christine Castle, Sandy Hartman, Janice Jones, Dee Newman, Mary Jane Fair, Mary Davis, Janet Robinson. *Row two*: Shirlene Brown, Lyn Longanecker, Barbara Coney, Romona McClain, John Henline, Richard Shultz, Donna DeLong, Lynette Crego, Dennis Speece, Maurice Shaw, Jeff Boggio, Jim Hackenburg. *Row three:* Tom Wheeler, Dennis Rumsey, Jeff Hagenbuch, Jim Halverson, Bob Sheppard, La Mar Bell, Rick Jackson, Tim Tedrow, Gene Schull, Mark Fries, John Booko, Dennis Lawrence, Charles Fair. *Row four:* Bernice Newman, Mike Warner, Pete Wolgamood, Jeff Halverson, Jim Daugherty, Douglas Wordelman. *Miss Andrizzi,* director.

Music Dept. Augmented by Addition of Orchestra

The Junior Band of Three Rivers High School not only strives to prepare its members for filling the somewhat larger shoes of the high-stepping senior band; it also provides experience in marching and in performing in concert. The Memorial Day parade featured the hard-working junior band as did a highly enjoyable spring concert held in the auditorium. On March 4, the band had the pleasure of partaking in the annual band festival sponsored by the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association.

Relatively new to the high school this year was the orchestra which met every Wednesday afternoon to prepare for future concerts both at Three Rivers and surrounding schools. The orchestra, comprised of such instruments as violins, cellos, clarinets, and bassoons, looks to be a promising aspect of the high school's music department.

Row one: Julie Nesbitt, Anna Webb, Kathy Malcolm, David Horton, Joanna Schrader, Barbara Pelon, Mary Christiansen. *Row two:* Peggy Dunn, Cheryl DeLong, Ruth Bradford, Ruth Forward, Mike Mulvaney. *Row three:* Joy Booko, Dick Wordelman, Dennis Speece, Donna DeLong. *Row four:* Dane Fuelling, Larry DeLong, Mike Dunn, Kevin Fetch, Gary Stephenson. *Row five: Miss Andrizzi,* director; Gary Spence, Bernice Newman. *Not Pictured:* Angie Fornaresio, Mark Fries.



Band Follies of '67 Well Received by Audience

A fanfare, a hush, a sound of rhythm and blues: the Band Follies of '67 had begun. The lovely voices of the Double Trio featuring Johanna Hall filled the auditorium, as did the lively sounds of the Stage Band, but such new entertainment as a battle entitled "Jazz versus Ballet" by Denise Kent and Connie Blum was also presented. A local combo, the Centrys, and three "groovy" girls, the Ravells, brought down the house with their popular songs. Slowing down the pace were Mr. McElroy, Mrs. Moore, and Marilyn and Georgia with their beautiful folk songs.

Mistress of Ceremonies, Jackie Coghlin, applauds the preceding act while John Tokarski, as Master of Ceremonies, prepares to announce the next one.

The swinging "Ravells": Elaine Soto, Rhonda Elliott, and Sandy Lewis.

Marilyn Hartmann and Georgia Pieper entertain with their rendition of "500 miles."

"The Folksinger," Mr. Jack McElroy, teams up with his secretary, Mrs. Lori Moore, to put on a Band Follies act.

Mixed Choir: Row one: Jacquelyn Copper, Susan Tobin, Mary Brady, Shirley Salter, Kathy Buscher, Debbie Meringa, Robert Parr, Tom McClure. *Row two:* Virginia Thomas, Nancee Watts, Vickie Hagenbuch, Peggy Morehead, Donna Mayer, Harry Raifsnider, Tom Gregory. *Row three:* Barbara Liby, Lynne Vandenberg, Phyllis Kipker, Carol Macey, Belinda Losik, Colleen Schug, Sharon Fitch, Pat Kline, Ruth Bradford, Tim Evans, Tom Ruggles. *Row four:* Penny Hoak, Sandy Bell, Debbie Mitchell, Sandra Lewis, Nancy Ruggles, Wendy Kline, Sharon Britton, Becky Newell, Ron Simone, Mike Shearer. *Row five:* Kris Dilley, Donna Dobrowolski, Kay Heckelman, Marilyn Hartmann, Johanna Hall, Sandi Cochran, Mona Shingledecker, Sharon Heslet, Tom Traverse, Wayne Ransbottom, Tom Miholer, Richard Black.

Vocal Music Concerts Entertain Community and

Every year the Vocal Music Department has touched the hearts of the young and the old with its lovely performances. This year was no exception. The J.H.S. Boys' Glee Club, D.S., and Mixed Choir put on a memorable Christmas concert filling the auditorium with delightful holiday sounds. Equally unforgettable was the Spring Concert with bright colors and happy songs.

Supplementing these two concerts were the talented Double and Triple Trios, whose hard work at weekly practices was evident.

In addition, the Vocal Music Department provided many programs for the student body, including Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter Concerts. All added a special touch to the oncoming holidays.

An especially rewarding activity was the trip to Western Michigan University. On this occasion the Mixed Choir combined with similar groups from Southwestern Michigan to produce a concert.

D.S. Girls Not in Mixed Choir: Row one: Carol Irwin, Charine Harper. *Row two:* Nancy Faist, Helen Davis, Linda Adrian, Karen Schreiber. *Not Pictured:* Ernestine Newsome, Edith Newman.

Mixed Choir: Row one: Barry. Reber, Jeff Halverson, Eloise Shively, Diane Mayer, Janis Raifsnider, Shirley Parker, Sharon Struthers, Barbara Godshalk, Dawn Evans, Rosie Pincek, Jeanne Evans. *Row two:* Kurt Jacobowitz, Sue Houts, Pam De Marr, Connie Beal, Melodee Reames, Shirley Moore, Sue Kauzler. *Row three:* Dan Luegge, Robert Ballard, Molly Cox, Jennifer Duncan, Sharon Schaub, Linda Van Scoik, Gail Roberts, Sally Bell, Connie Daley, Linda Harrison, Gail Lockwood. *Row four:* Dane Ward, Don Brunner, Doyle Fuelling, Georgia Pieper, Donna Najdowski, Nicki Tomlinson, Karen Chapman, Elizabeth Rose, Traute Buzenius. *Row five:* David Bresson, Pat Lusk, Keith Johnson, Laurie Miholer, Kathy Hansen, Susan Hansen, Vicky Galinet, Diane Krull, Sally Webb, Mary Jo Smagala, Ann Skinner, Linda Tannous.

Students on Special Occasions

Double Trio: Row one: Nicki Tomlinson, Debbie Meringa, Ruth Bradford. *Row two:* Connie Beal, Virginia Thomas, Nancy Ruggles, Johanna Hall, Sharon Schaub, Sharon Fitch.

Pianists (Mixed Choir): Mary Christiansen, Helen Davis, Lois Hora, Nancy Ruggles, Rosie Pincek, Barbara Godshalk.

Row one: Gloria Pineau, Linda Bell, Janice Helton, Kathy Baker, Romona McClain, Janice Jones, Linda Bender. *Row two:* Anne Walters, Joanna Schrader, Debbie Peck, Toni Hackler, Sharon Thames, Nancy Meringa, Elaine Waddell, Lori Longenecker, Gayle Cunkle. *Row three:* Kristine Kerr, Jeannie McDonald, Marianne Koch, Kris Jackson, Sharon Hammond, Rayann Luegge, Betty McClain, Anita Sills, Judy Bradford, Evelyn Bradford. *Row four:* Marcie Foresman, Carol Hall, Linda Criswell, Debbie May, Mary Geier, Barbara Hicks, Susan Wright, Judy Broker, Donnell Roberts, Becky Lance.

J. H. S. Members Derive Appreciation, Enjoyment

Triple Trio: Left to right: Terry Earl, Neva Franklin, Judy Broker, Vickie Geiger, Susan Wright, Evelyn Bradford, Marcie Foresman, Karen Scott. *Seated:* Sharon Tokarski, Kathy Ransbottom.

Pianists (J.H.S.): Left to right: Sandy Clark, Jill Welton, Barbara Seal, Sharon Tokarski, Mary Davis.

Row one: Charlene Steininger, Bonnie Timm, Sherry Rader, Mary Fair, Neva Franklin, Kristine Shoemaker, Lynne Middleton, Kathleen Ruggles. *Row two:* Jill Welton, Sandra Ames, Sharon Tokarski, Diana Geegan, Vickie Geiger, Carol Ruggles, Mary Weiner, Sally Lambertson, Sandy Clark. *Row three:* Suzan Hemenway, Laura Ruggles, Karen Scott, Barbara Seal, Rose Mary Mrazek, Dorothy Duncan, Cherie French, Mary Dobrowolski, Vicki Kerr. *Row four:* Jane Aldrich, Lesley Flager, Rebecca Hansen, Shirlene Brown, Nancy Handy, Terry Earl, Lynette Crego, Sandra Hartman, Mary Davis, Cathy Ransbottom, Linda Carlson, Janine Wardle.

# of Music Through Practice and Programs

Boys Glee Club: Row one: Larry Hass, Dale Lockwood, Tim Smith, David Miller, Daniel Wood, Gary Lockwood, Jim Halverson, Maurice Shaw, Dan Blasius, Bruce Barton, Dennis Edson. *Row two:* David Tannous, Jim Shidaker, Richard Jackson, Bill Flager, Steve Curtis, Warren Smith, Eric Krautwurst, Richard Hayes, Steve Findlay, John Hotovy, Albert Kohls.

Members of Cast: Olivia Gilbert, Denise Kent, Bob Stahl, Sharon Heslet, Dave Trattles, Sandy Clark, Bob Montgomery, John Tokarski, Gary Stephenson, Julie Nesbitt, Mary Christiansen, Sandy Livingston, Lois Hora, Ed Fick, Joe Livingston, Jackie Coghlin. *Not Pictured:* Patti Gilbert, Diane Watkins.

Audience Witnesses Invention of Wheel in Drama

On November 15 and 16 the Drama Club produced Patricia Malango's three-act comedy, *The Boy Who Changed the World.* The action takes place millions of years ago, at no particular time or place. George, who is a dreamer and idealist in a world of fighters, finds himself to be born in the wrong age. Because of his lack of skill in the important matters — climbing, clubbing, and clobbering — he seems to be a "misfit" and a public joke.

John the Strong, George's father, is a great man in the eyes of the community because of his deeds of great strength and courage. When there is a movement to have John run for mayor, George's position in the community is threatened. Irving the Great Nose, the present mayor, threatens to have George cast out if John persists in trying to run for office. However, George is inspired when Dorothy, the new girl in town, arrives. By trying to win her favor, he puts his mind to work and invents all types of things which were not appreciated. First he invents poetry, art, music, and then the wheel. When the people realize the greatness of his invention, the whole town takes him in. He is accepted by his schoolmates and falls in love with his only true friend, Mozell. The play closes with the glamorous Dorothy being "married" in the cave man fashion and the uniting of George and Mozell.

The play was directed by Byron Bond, a student teacher working with Mr. Haan, and Sharon Britton was student director.

"You see, we have a different idea of education here. We encourage the girls to watch classes . . . sort of a preparation for marriage," Gary Stephenson explains to Olivia Gilbert.

"Agatha darling, of course, we sympathize with you," exclaims Mary Christiansen to Jackie Coghlin, Sharon Heslet, and Lois Hora.

Production, 'The Boy Who Changed the World'

Shouts arise as Bob Stahl plays "catch" with John's harp.

"You cheated me, you made me think it was something special." John Tokarski shakes his fist toward the sky.

Debate Team: Row one: Mary Ann Wallach, Debbi Adamson, Janine Zeller, *Mr. Linkfield,* coach; Melissa Huff, Nancee Watts. *Row two:* Joy Velie, Sandi Cochran, Marian Van Zoest, Jacalyn Coghlin, Bobi Kirchner.

Self-Expression Evidenced by Drama and Debate

Putting on two plays a year is quite a task for one club; yet the Drama Club very efficiently presented two successful plays this year. How does it manage? A large number of members who were active and responsible could be the answer. All of the members were made responsible for one of the many and complicated facets involved with the production and presentation of a play. While some of the members devoted themselves to acting; others worked through specific committees, including set design, advertising, properties, and costumes — all imperative to putting on a play. By actually participating in the play production, members were able to learn a great deal about the work done "behind the scenes" so very necessary but so rarely obvious to the audience.

"Military aid versus non-military aid." This highly controversial and timely topic served as a basis for many moments of excitement, tension, and satisfaction for this year's high school debate team. Finishing up the season with a five win seven loss record, and a rank of fifth place in the conference, Three Rivers did well for a two year old debate team.

Drama Club: Row one: Mary Brady, Suzanne Yearling, Pam Harmon, Connie Beal, Linda Watkins, Peggy Dunn, Vicki Hoefle, Jan Hart, Sandy Livingston, Sandy Clark, *Mr. Haan,* advisor. *Row two:* John Tokarski, Janine Zeller, Nancee Watts, Patricia Barton, Julie Zaleski, Dawn Evans, Joy Velie, Martha O'Dell, Virginia Thomas, Connie Blum, Peggy Morehead, Sue Kauszler, Gail Stuck, Vicki Hagenbuch, Cathy Byrn, Carla Tiedeman, Barbara Wallach. *Row three:* Lois Hora, Vicki Clark, Jackie Grubbs, Mary Christiansen, Patie Gilbert, Leslie Holt, Dave Trattles, Rick Preston, Kathy Hansen, Robert Montgomery, Bob Stahl, Sharon Heslet, Sharon Schaub, Kris Dilley, Sally Webb, Sandi Cochran, Jacalyn Coghlin. *Row four:* Sharon Thames, Mary Ann Wallach, Janis Raifsnider, Mike Dunn, Olivia Gilbert, Denise Kent, Karen Chapman, Traute Buzenius, Sharon Britton, Diane Watkins, Joe Livingston, Bobbi Kirchner, Gary Stephenson, Melissa Huff, Christy Maras, Mary Geier, Rachel Recher, Rosemary Mrazek, Nancy Meringa.

"This is just awful; how will I ever get my brains?" says the very perplexed scarecrow (Jackie Coghlin).

"I'll never be able to get the golden cap. She's wearing it!" cries Dorothy (Mary Geier).

Costuming Adds to Enjoyment of 'Wizard of Oz'

Elementary students watch intently as the Wizard of Oz (Connie Beal) prepares his magic.

The Drama Club's colorful presentation of the delightful fantasy, *The Wizard of Oz,* by Ann Coultes Martin brought happy smiles to the young and the young at heart. The lovable Dorothy (Mary Geier), the brainless scarecrow (Jackie Coghlin), the heart broken Tin Man (Vicki Clark) and the cowardly Lion (Peggy Morehead), provided laughter and sadness in their quest for a golden hat. Even the wicked witch, Belinda (Martha O'Dell), with her awe-inspiring cackles, gave a fun touch to the story. The audience shed no tears when she was melted, however. Succeeding in getting the golden cap from Belinda, the four received their rewards of a home, a brain, a heart, and courage, respectively, from the Great and Terrible Wizard of Oz (Connie Beal). As with all fairy tales, the performance ended with happiness and joy.

Play Cast: Row one: Martha O'Dell, Diane Mayer, Sandy Clark, Nancy Meringa, Janine Zeller, Judi Payne, Sharon Thames, Pat Barton. *Row two:* Lois Hora, Jacalyn Coghlin, Nancy Ruggles, Connie Beal, Jackie Grubbs, Peggy Morehead, Vicki Clark, Janis Raifsnider. *Row three:* Sandy Livingston, Leslie Holt, Karen Chapman, Shirley Hammond, *Mr. Haan,* director, Nancee Watts, Christy Maras, Mary Geier. *Not pictured:* Georgia Pieper, Bobbi Kirchner, Cathy Byrn, Judy Bye, Susan Stauder, and *Julie Nesbitt,* student director.

Waiting to be served at the smorgasbord supper are various members of the faculty and students — among them are Bob Pryor, Jan Kursner, Superintendent and Mrs. Davis, Tim Schneider, and John Brackett.

"Who did you say was sitting over there?" Dawn Evans and Jeff Longanecker can't seem to believe what they see!

The receiving line eagerly awaits a new arrival! From left: *Lois Hora, Bob Sills, Sharon Britton, Dale Leinbach, Miss Mary Anderson, Jennifer Duncan, Jack Hughey, Sue Houts, Bob Lewis, Diane Krull, and Bob Van Oosterhout.*

Singing at the supper are the "beauties" of the Junior Class, who say they feel "pretty and bright": Belinda Losik, Rosie Pincek, Johanna Hall, Paula Sloan, Lois Hora, and Jeanne Evans.

'Oriental Garden' Enchants Juniors and Seniors

Memories linger on of the unforgettable evening Three Rivers High School upperclassmen spent in the Orient. On the evening of May 14, 1966, the gymnasium became an "Oriental Garden" for the enjoyment of the students attending the annual Junior-Senior Prom. Under the hanging Chinese lanterns couples danced to the music of the "Sophisticates" from Western Michigan University.

Tradition was broken as the supper was held on Friday, May 13, not the evening of the dance. Guests at the supper were entertained by candid slides of the departing seniors taken by exchange student, Jan Nordling.

Co-chairmen Linda Rogers and Bruce Monroe are to be congratulated for their excellent work in directing the preparations. Orient-inspired decorations were designed and built under the supervision of Jack Hughey, Fred Grunert, and Jeff Longanecker. Invitations and programs were written under the direction of Sharon Britton. Sue Houts and her committee planned the supper, as Frank Fox supervised the supper program.

"Oh, my, is this slippery!" says Jacalyn Coghlin, as she steadies herself with the clasp of Mike Dailey.

Sports

Participation in the interscholastic and intramural program is the most forceful means of molding the character and will of the Three Rivers student. On the field of athletic competition, the spirit is strengthened through self-discipline, as the individual must submit his will to the advice of his coach, the rules of the game, and the common good of team effort. Such submission builds not only strength of muscle and quickness of reflex but a self-control superior to that of an average individual. The will is strengthened and the individual spirit, thus disciplined, is directed toward a fuller participation in the overall spirit that is Three Rivers.

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"Hey, look at me!" Mike Dailey shows off his fine tennis form.

Top Netters Sparkle in Doubles Competition at Dowagiac

The Three Rivers tennis team, under the capable direction of Coach Larry Miller, enjoyed their finest season by compiling a record of thirteen victories, while losing only one. In spite of a tough schedule, the team displayed a great amount of desire and talent which proved to be a winning combination.

The team placed second in the conference while taking third in both the Twin Valley tournaments and the Regionals. Karl Biemuller and Denny Duncan won a trophy for their fourth place finish at the Dowagiac Invitational Doubles Tournament. It was the first tennis trophy ever awarded to the high school. Karl and Denny teamed up once again to take a first in the conference tournament at Sturgis. Also, Denny took a second in the Regionals, which enabled him to return to State. Because of his efforts all year, he was selected M.V.P. by his teammates.

With five returning lettermen the Netters should remain strong.

	Scores	
Dowagiac	2	T.R. 5
Coldwater	2	T.R. 5
Harper Creek	0	T.R. 7
Marshall	3	T.R. 4
Hillsdale	1	T.R. 6
Sturgis	7	T.R. 0
Albion	1	T.R. 6
U. High	2	T.R. 5
Portage Central	3	T.R. 4
Portage Northern	2	T.R. 5
Coldwater	1	T.R. 6
Dowagiac	1	T.R. 6
Vicksburg	1	T.R. 6

Row one: Tim Schneider, Mike Dailey, Peter Potchen, Dick Stuckey, Dave Lakey, Coach Miller. *Row two:* Dennis Duncan, Karl Biemuller, Danny Ryan, Bruce Hoffman, Mike Dunn

Row one: Paul Data. John Wright, Pete McDonough, Pete Data. *Row two:* Bruce Monroe, Vic VanHorn, Dave Dawson, Tom Monroe, Bob Smeed, and Coach Johnson.

Varsity Golfers Upset Defending State Champs

Under the direction of Coach Johnson, the 1966 Three Rivers Golf Team finished the season with an overall record of 13 wins and 5 defeats. This enabled the golfers to place fourth in the Twin Valley Conference. The team's most satisfying victory came when they defeated the defending state champs, University High.

During the season, the Cats took ninth place in the Regional match at Kalamazoo and fourth in the Conference Tournament at Albion.

The golfers were led by Pete Data, who was elected team captain at the end of the year.

	Scores	
Constantine	205	T.R. 160
Sturgis	176	T.R. 160
U-High	342	T.R. 333
Dowagiac	179	T.R. 178
Hillsdale	167	T.R. 172
Coldwater	193	T.R. 163
Marshall	176	T.R. 168
Harper Creek	198	T.R. 160
Middlebury	233	T.R. 167
Albion	177	T.R. 171
U-High	315	T.R. 346
Sturgis	192	T.R. 194
Hillsdale	172	T.R. 168
Coldwater	185	T.R. 178
Marshall	160	T.R. 164
Harper Creek	195	T.R. 170
Albion	161	T.R. 173
Constantine	200	T.R. 179

Row one: Scott Remington, Bill Hutson, Tim Buck. *Row two:* Mike Sebo, Jim Stuck, Ed Fick, Bill McDonough, Craig Garrison, and Coach Johnson.

Row one: Jim Hall, Pete Leverentz, Bill Phillip, Eric Peterson, Bill Hasbrouck, Lewis Byrne. *Row two:* Jack Buscher, Charles Frisk, Dave Hanchon, Bob Barton, Dave Bloom, Bob Ballard, Wayne Schimnoski, Gary Berger. *Row three:* Orren White, Dan Hughes, Alan Hicks, Tom Spigelmoyer, Keith Johnson, Ron Miller, Bernard Cook, Doug Davis, Steve Timm, Larry Haskell.

Don Reed, Tim Borger Establish Track Records

	Scores	
Constantine	53½	T.R. 69½
Centreville	16	T.R. 69½
Hillsdale	52½	T.R. 56½
Dowagiac	72	T.R. 37
Coldwater	19	T.R. 90
Sturgis	66	T.R. 43
Albion	48	T.R. 61
Harper Creek	39	T.R. 70
Portage Central	53	T.R. 56
Vicksburg	53½	T.R. 55½
Hackett	49	T.R. 60
Marshall	75	T.R. 34

It was another year of satisfaction for Coach Reynolds and the Three Rivers track team as they boasted an overall season record of 8 victories while losing only 3.

In the Kalamazoo Indoor Meet, the team finished fourth out of the fifteen schools represented. At the Albion Invitational the team took seventh place, but a new school record was set in the mile run by Don Reed. His time was 4.:31.1. Later on in the season, the team finished third at both the Regionals and Portage Relays. Also, in the first annual St. Joseph County Champion of Champions Meet, Wildcat runner, Tim Borger, was chosen as the most outstanding athlete. As a result, he was awarded a trophy at the end of the season. Don Reed was elected M.V.P. and Tim Borger, captain by their teammates.

Row one: Clifton White, Joe Hackenburg, Ron Johnson, Fred McGlothlen, Jack Armstrong, Fred Grunert, Greg Martin, Jack Hughey, Rex Reed. *Row two:* Gene Fellings, Gary Reish, Larry McCally, Steve Reed, Don Reed, Curtis Shaw, Bob Pryor, Charles Swihart, Bob VanOosterhout, Tim Borger. *Row three:* Coach Reynolds, John Tokarski, *Frank Fox* mgr.; Howard King, Al Heivilin, Ray Hicks, Bob Withers, Steve Freese, Jeff Longanecker, Mike Dunn, Coach Henderson.

Row one: Coach Thompson, Tom Borger, Bob Mahana, Wayne Meringa, Tim Borger, Steve Keene. *Row two:* Dan Ryan, Dale Schultz, Tom Miholer, Dick Stuckey, Dave Dawson, Steve Reed, John Brackett, Dave Trattles, Chan Meringa, Dan Earl, *Dennis Geiger,* manager.

No-Hitter Highlights Average Baseball Season

The Three Rivers baseball squad, coached by Mr. Thompson, had trouble combining pitching with hitting this season, as they were able to win only seven games while losing twelve. This record put the Cats in sixth place in the Twin Valley Conference.

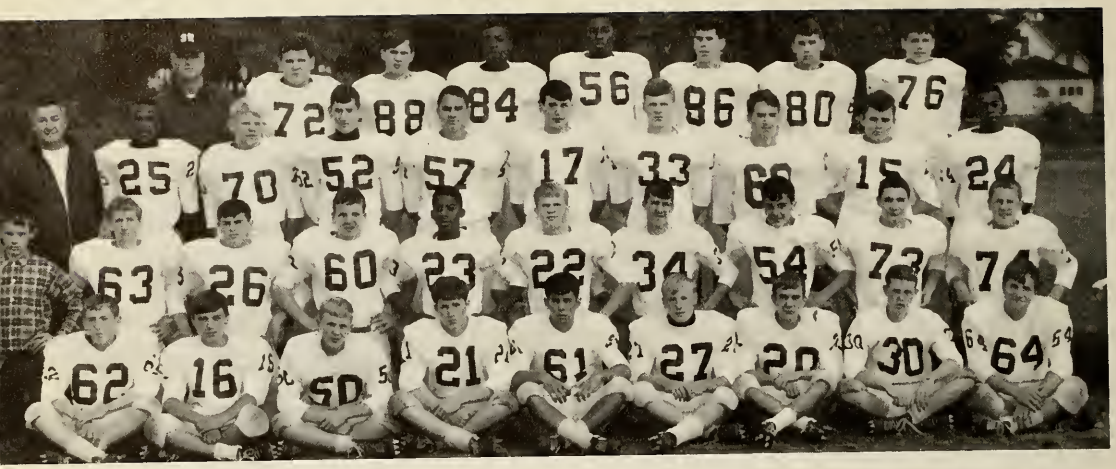
After starting the season off right by defeating Dowagiac and Sturgis rather easily, the Wildcats found the going tougher as the season progressed. They lost a lot of close games because of their inability to come up with the big hits and clutch pitching when they needed it.

One of the highlights of the season was the no-hitter pitched by Steve Reed against Albion. The Wildcats, however, lost the game 1-0.

At the end of the season, the team chose second baseman, John Brackett, as MVP, and pitcher, Tim Borger, as captain. Later they were both named to the All-Conference team.

	Scores	
Dowagiac	2	T.R. 11
Sturgis	1	T.R. 4
Coldwater	6	T.R. 5
Harper Creek	2	T.R. 3
Albion	5	T.R. 4
Marshall	5	T.R. 0
Hillsdale	8	T.R. 5
Hillsdale	6	T.R. 2
Sturgis	0	T.R. 7
Coldwater	5	T.R. 1
Harper Creek	10	T.R. 9
Albion	1	T.R. 0
Marshall	15	T.R. 7
Hillsdale	0	T.R. 1
Sturgis	10	T.R. 3
Coldwater	8	T.R. 10
Harper Creek	1	T.R. 10
Albion	3	T.R. 2
Marshall	7	T.R. 2

"Get over the plate!" says Steve Reed as he warms up before the start of the inning.



Row one: Rick Norton, Tim Buck, John Shafer, Charles Kettles, Greg Martin, Dave Bloom, Jerry Barnick, Bill Mangold, John Hoffman. *Row two:* Tim Evans, mgr., Bob Ballard, Doug Davis, Robin Baker, Otis Winston, Pete Leverentz, John Newby, Kevin Fetch, Mark Hassenger, Carl Haldy. *Row three:* Coach Jones, Curtis Shaw, Steve Anderson, Bill McDonough, Bob Baker, Jim Stuck, Tom Spigelmoyer, Bill Phillip, Ron Johnson, Bernard Cook. *Row four:* Coach Thompson, Mike Mulvaney, Pat Burkett, Doug Davis, Carl Cunningham, Doug Simone, Marlon Forrest, Loren Wortinger.

Kits' Season Spearheaded by Outstanding Players

Once again, Coach Thompson and his assistant, Coach Jones, directed the Three Rivers Reserve football squad to another successful season. This year's record of 6 wins and 2 losses proved to be one of the best ever.

Probably the main reason for the Wildkits' success is that they possessed a strong desire and a great amount of hustle which they displayed both on the practice field and in the games.

Through the fine throwing arm of signal-caller, Ron Johnson, and the sure pass-catching hands of flankerback, Curtis Shaw, the Wildkits were able to establish a great passing combination, which resulted in many touchdowns for the team. The Kits were also able to maintain a strong running attack from halfbacks, Dave Bloom and Pete Leverentz.

Because of their outstanding play, Shaw, Johnson, and lineman, Bill Phillip, were moved up to the Varsity.

Scores	
Dowagiac 19	T.R. 18
Vicksburg 13	T.R. 32
Marshall 6	T.R. 19
Albion 19	T.R. 7
Hillsdale 6	T.R. 34
Sturgis 12	T.R. 18
Coldwater 0	T.R. 49
Harper Creek 7	T.R. 40

Danny Earl and Mike Fitch leave huddle during Wildcat dummy scrimmage prior to Friday night's game.

Row one: Dan Ryan, Jeff Longanecker, Bruce Monroe, Pete McDonough, Harold Norton, Jeff Kinney, Harold Parr, Charles Swihart, Coach Willick. *Row two:* Coach Reynolds, Jim Shuman, Al Heivilin, Bob Van Oosterhout, Craig Garrison, Bob Pryor, Dave Lakey, Fred McGlothlen, Coach Dallariva. *Row three:* Kurt Heckelman, Jeff Crabtree, Steve Reed, Bill Dobrowolski, Mike Dailey, Mike Dunn, Steve Hemenway, Joe Hackenburg, Bob Lewis. *Row four:* Tom Miholer, Ron Miller, Wayne Schimnoski, Mike Sebo, Dan Earl, Eldon Jackson, Jim Barnes, Bruce Heywood. *Row five:* Dan Hughes, Dick Stuckey, Gene Fellings, Dave Hagerman, Dennis Gould, Wayne Ransbottom, Keith Johnson, Brent Maddox, Mike Fitch, *Steve Dentler,* manager.

Three Rivers Wildcats Post Best Record Since '54

Despite facing a tough schedule, the 1966 Three Rivers High School football squad, under the direction of Head Coach Reynolds and his assistants, Coach Willick and Coach Dallariva, enjoyed one of the best seasons since the championship team of 1954. The team posted an overall of 4 wins, 4 losses, and one tie.

Coach Reynold's Cats started off the season by losing a non-conference tilt to Dowagiac 18-0, but the team bounced right back in their second game to battle the ever strong Vicksburg Bulldogs to a 0-0 tie. In conference action, the Cats lost two very close encounters to Marshall and Albion, but the team capped off a successful Homecoming week by downing the Hornets of Hillsdale 20-12. After losing to a state-ranked Sturgis squad, the Cats finally gained momentum and were triumphant in their remaining three ball games against Coldwater, Harper Creek, and Constantine. The Constantine game was by far the most satisfying victory for the Wildcats, inasmuch as the Falcons had won in two previous contests. Altogether, the team finished fourth in the Twin Valley Conference behind Sturgis, Albion, and Marshall.

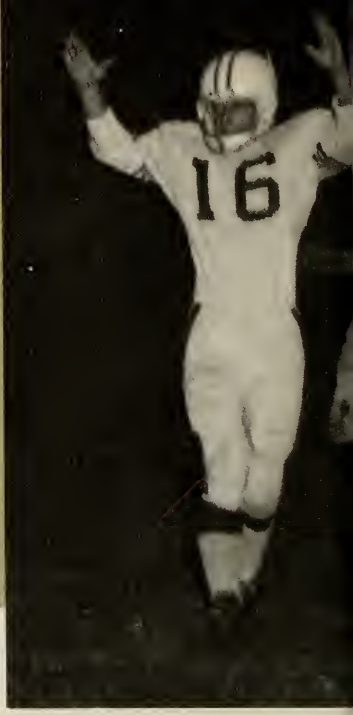
At the end of the season, Dan Ryan and Harold Parr were named to the All-Conference Team, and Bruce Monroe, Jeff Longanecker, and Dick Stuckey received honorable mention. Ryan was voted the MVP, and Longanecker received the MIP award.

Pete McDonough was this year's team captain. The team elected Dick Stuckey, Bill Dobrowolski, and Brent Maddox as next year's tri-captains.

Scores

Dowagiac	18	T.R. 0
Vicksburg	0	T.R. 0
Marshall	14	T.R. 7
Albion	13	T.R. 7
Hillsdale	12	T.R. 20
Sturgis	39	T.R. 0
Coldwater	20	T.R. 21
Harper Creek	7	T.R. 14
Constantine	0	T.R. 20

"Get that block," says Jeff Longanecker as he turns the end for a good gain in Hillsdale contest.



"He's over coach. It's a touchdown!" yells Pe Hillsdale game.

Hustle and Determination

"Get out of my way!" yells Bruce Monroe as he prepares to help tackle a Hillsdale Hornet.

Donough during second half action of the

Bob Pryor hustles to make vital block that sets up a sizable gain.

Mark Homecoming

Craig Garrison jumps a Hillsdale player as Dick Stuckey and Steve Reed move in for the kill.

Row one: Larry Blivin, Jeff Halverson, Robert Sheppard, Bob Parr, John Abel, Jim Cochran, Harold Meadows, John Dobrowolski, Tom Stutesman, Charles Fair. *Row two: John Beam,* mgr.; Jim Kauszler, Tom Mahaffy, Barry Reber, Clarence Henning, Tom Gregory, Wayne Smith, Mason Newman, Harry Raifsnider, Dave Black, Rocky Evans, *Dan Hedrington,* mgr. *Row three: Dave O'Dell* (trainer), Mike Heivilin, Bob Caniff, Paul Babcock, Jeff Monroe, Daryl Rice, Larry Bomba, Joe Dilley, Don Brunner. *Row four:* Coach Wills, Tom Traverse, Doyle Fuelling, Dennis Speece, Bob McDonough, *Coach Brueck. Row five:* Gary Hocker, Greg Taylor, Scott Maddox, John Seals, Dick Trattles, Kurt McClain, Vincent Oye, Mike Mills, Don Yokom.

Frosh Gridders Maintain Spirit Throughout Season

Despite a losing season, this year's freshman football squad gained a great deal of experience which should prove to be a very valuable asset to them in their years of high school football.

Under the direction of Coaches Brueck and Wills, the frosh were introduced to the all-important fundamentals of the game. Also, they were taught good-sportsmanship, which they constantly displayed on the playing field.

At the end of the season the team chose Wayne Smith both as their Captain and M.V.P.

With a year's experience behind them, T.R.H.S. can look for a much improved record next year.

Scores		
Vicksburg	21	T.R. 6
Marshall	26	T.R. 7
Albion	20	T.R. 12
Hillsdale	26	T.R. 6
Sturgis	27	T.R. 7
Coldwater	47	T.R. 12
Harper Creek	41	T.R. 0

Freshman players discuss strategy during pre-practice warm-up.

"Only a few more yards to go" thinks Eric Peterson during cross-country meet at the country club.

Freese Shatters School Record by Eight Seconds

Coach Henderson's cross country team enjoyed another successful season this year in posting an impressive record of 12 victories and 3 defeats.

The team was led all season by Steve Freese, who was undefeated in regular season competition gaining a perfect total of 140 varsity points out of a possible 140. In addition, Steve set a new school record in the two mile run with a time of 10:01. This was eight seconds better than the previous record held by Don Reed.

The harriers placed second in the Twin Valley conference behind Sturgis with a 5 and 1 record. In the invitational meets, the team placed ninth at Kalamazoo, ninth again at Albion and seventh at Sturgis. Also, they took a second at the conference meet and placed eighth in the Regionals.

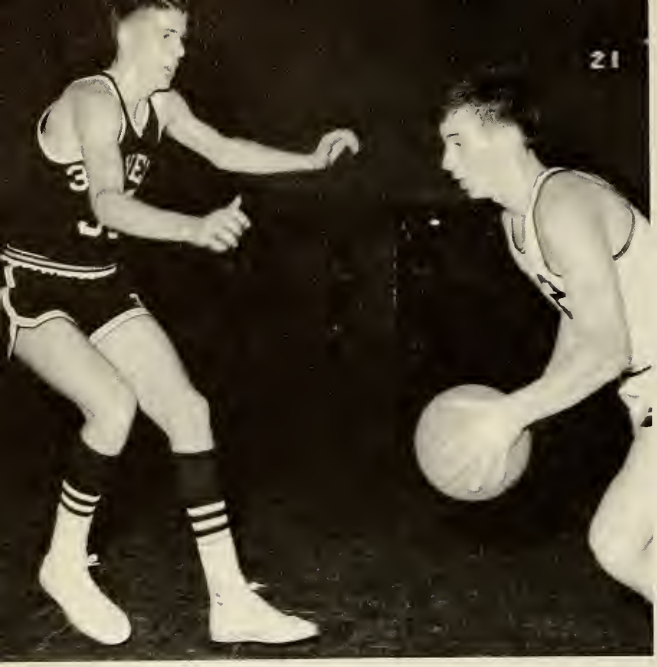
At the end of the season, Freese was selected as the team's Most Valuable Runner, and Rex Reed was elected Honorary Captain.

With most of the letter winners returning to next year's squad, Coach Henderson can look forward to another year of success.

Scores

Paw Paw	43	T.R. 15
Gull Lake	46	T.R. 16
Dowagiac	35	T.R. 20
Niles Brandywine	30	T.R. 25
White Pidgeon	44	T.R. 17
Constantine	44	T.R. 17
Plainwell	23	T.R. 36
Marshall	34	T.R. 25
Hillsdale	39	T.R. 20
Harper Creek	29	T.R. 27
Constantine	34	T.R. 25
Coldwater	37	T.R. 22
Vicksburg	24	T.R. 35
Sturgis	20	T.R. 41
Albion	32	T.R. 25

Row one: Steve Van Scoik, Tom Wheeler, Alden Zimlich, Rex Reed, Roger Miller, Eric Peterson. *Row two:* Gary Holtom, Steve Dugan, Bill Neighbours, Jim Malcolm, Bill Hasbrouck, Lyle Schull. *Row three*: Coach Henderson, Steve Timm, Dave Dawson, Steve Freese, Tom Scott.



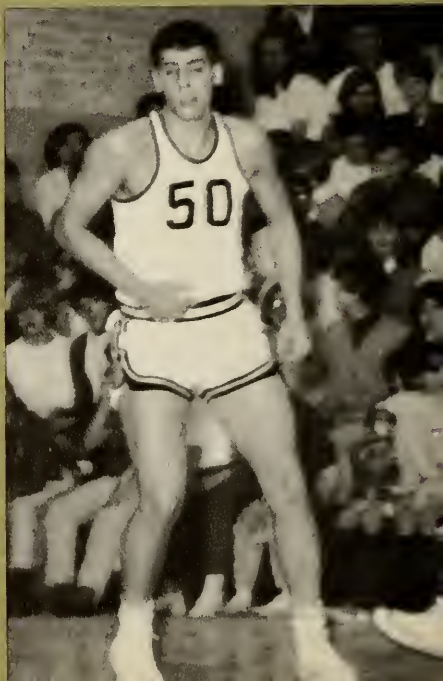
Dave Dawson moves in to defend against a Trojan in first half action in the Sturgis game.

Danny Ryan controls ball well against tough Trojan defense.

'Never Say Die' Attitude Marks Wildcats in

Basketball can be rough, too, as Al Heivilin wins tip for Three Rivers.

Bob Pryor hustles into position to prepare for the coming offensive threat of the Trojans.



Victory and Defeat

Tom Miholer seems to be in quite a predicament as he is surrounded by both Sturgis and Three Rivers players.

Varsity Basketball: Row one: Curtis Shaw, Dick Stuckey, Dan Ryan, Bob Pryor, Jeff Longanecker, Al Heivilin. *Row two: Tom Scott,* mgr.; Greg Straka, Dave Lakey, Steve Freese, Dave Dawson, Tom Miholer, Gary Spence, Coach Iott.

Team and Individual Scoring Records Set by

Under the direction of new head Coach Don Iott, the 1966-67 Wildcats finished the season with a very fine record of 8 wins and 10 losses.

Three Rivers finished 4th in the Twin Valley Conference with a record of 5-7. Undoubtedly, the team's most satisfying victory came against Marshall.

In tournament action, the Cats won their first game by defeating a fast Cassopolis ball club by the score of 90-73. This set a new all-time team scoring record in one game for Three Rivers; also it advanced the team to the district finals. However, in this game, the Cats just couldn't get going, as they lost to Vicksburg 60-35.

The leading scorer for the Wildcats was forward Skip Dawson with a total of 274 points. This was good enough for 4th place in the Conference.

Danny Ryan attracts a crowd of Trojans as he attempts a shot.

Scores	
Coldwater 64	T.R. 47
Harper Creek 43	T.R. 55
Sturgis 68	T.R. 51
Marshall 89	T.R. 68
Vicksburg 62	T.R. 40
Hillsdale 54	T.R. 66
Albion 94	T.R. 61
Vicksburg 60	T.R. 36
Harper Creek 59	T.R. 80
Dowagiac 64	T.R. 78
Coldwater 58	T.R. 61
Dowagiac 68	T.R. 74
Sturgis 66	T.R. 53
Albion 88	T.R. 68
Marshall 54	T.R. 83
Hillsdale 61	T.R. 56

Reserve Basketball: Row one: Jeff Monroe, Randy Scott, Ron Johnson, Steve Anderson, Stuart Cochran, Allen Barger, Gregory Martin, Jerry Barnick. *Row two: Steve Timm,* mgr.; Douglas Davis, Steven Wordelman, Jim Stuck, Pat Burkett, Richard Black, Tom Spigelmoyer, Dave O'Dell, Trainer; Coach Brueck.

Varsity and Reserve Squads in 1966-67 Season

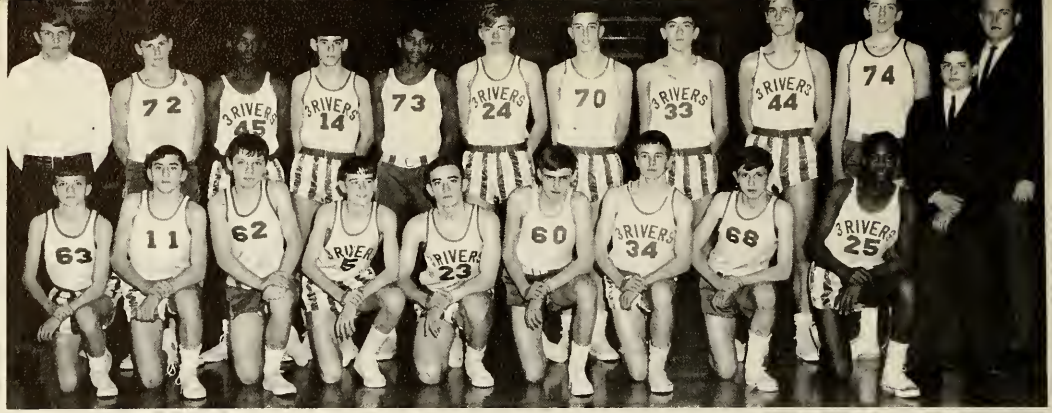
Under the direction of Coach Brueck, this year's Three Rivers High School Reserve basketball team, ended the season with a record of 4 wins and 12 losses. Although victories were scarce, the Kits showed continual desire and hustle throughout the season.

Sharpshooting guard, Ron Johnson, set a new reserve scoring record against Hillsdale, canning 37 points. Ron also finished 2nd in the Twin Valley in scoring.

Despite the many setbacks suffered this year, the Wildkits show a lot of potential and should be a great asset to next year's varsity.

Scores	
Coldwater 48	T.R. 46
Harper Creek 30	T.R. 46
Sturgis 42	T.R. 34
Marshall 51	T.R. 56
Hillsdale 67	T.R. 48
Albion 54	T.R. 26
Vicksburg 51	T.R. 43
Harper Creek 46	T.R. 40
Dowagiac 59	T.R. 46
Sturgis 62	T.R. 57
Dowagiac 53	T.R. 35
Marshall 49	T.R. 45
Vicksburg 34	T.R. 36
Hillsdale 52	T.R. 42
Albion 44	T.R. 25
Coldwater 58	T.R. 65

Doug Davis strains to get into position to stop a Sturgis scoring threat.



Freshman Basketball: Row one: Tom Wheeler, Steve Van Scoik, Stan Keene, Tom Mahaffy, Wayne Smith, Joe Dilley, Mike Heivilin, Steve Dentler, Charles Cook, Tom Stutesman. *Row two:* Jim Frankhauser, Jeff Kuhnle, Ernest Joseph, Bob McDonough, William Copper, Vince Oye, Craig Ball, Steve Simon, Mike Lammon, Dick Trattles, *Mr. Terry Wills,* coach.

Freshmen Prepare for Future

Despite a losing season, this year's Three Rivers Freshman Basketball squad showed a tremendous amount of enthusiasm and desire for the game of basketball.

Coach Wills' wildkittens started the season off slow by losing their first two games, but then they bounced back to down Dowagiac 43-25. The team's next victory came four games later, when they outlasted Constantine 50-38. Their last win was posted against Dowagiac, thus making it the second time this season that the wildkittens defeated the Chieftains.

The Frosh played very inspired ball all season long. As the scores indicate, many of their losses were by close margins and could have easily gone either way.

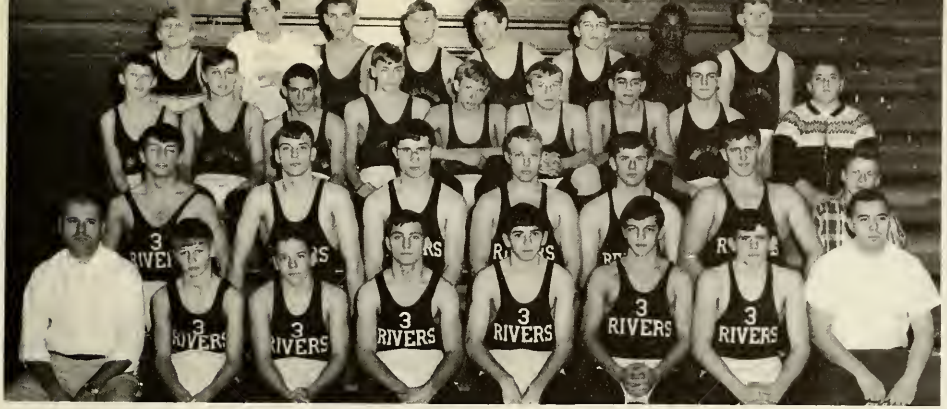
In the middle of the season, freshman guard, Jeff Monroe, was promoted to the Reserve squad.

For the first time in the history of the high school the Eighth Grade Basketball Team has competed in organized inter-school skirmishes.

Under the supervision of Mr. Riley, the Rhinies gained valuable experience that should prove to be a great asset to them in the future.

Freshmen Scores	
Sturgis 58	T.R. 48
Mendon 36	T.R. 27
Dowagiac 25	T.R. 43
Coldwater 61	T.R. 56
Marcellus 36	T.R. 34
Marshall 47	T.R. 41
Portage Central 40	T.R. 27
Constantine 38	T.R. 50
Portage Northern 56	T.R. 48
Coldwater 42	T.R. 34
Sturgis 71	T.R. 39
Dowagiac 44	T.R. 49
Marshall 62	T.R. 46
Mendon 31	T.R. 24
Portage Central 46	T.R. 43
8th Grade Scrimmage Scores	
Mendon 22	T.R. 27
Constantine 32	T.R. 29
White Pigeon 18	T.R. 28
Mendon 19	T.R. 38
Dowagiac 27	T.R. 26

Eighth Grade Basketball: Row one: Lawrence Boggio, Gary Lockwood, John Beam, Timm Smith, Tom Dilley, Jim Lammon, Pete Wolgamood, Russ Zimlich, Phil Hoffine. *Row two:* Rick Jackson, Scott Crose, Steve Curtis, Mark Hubbard, John Carpenter, Warren Smith, Dennis Hotrum, Maurice Shaw, Dick Hoffmaster, Bob Armstrong. *Row three:* Jeff Boggio, Tom English, Bill Flager, Hal Brooks, Charles Straka, Steve Findlay, Matt Yokom, Jim Shidaker, *Al Jacobs,* mgr.; Coach Riley.



Row one: Coach Miller, Robert Parr, Rex Reed, Steve Rumsey, Doug Ballard, Eldon Jackson, Jeff Kinney, Coach Dallariva. *Row two:* Charles Swihart, Harold Parr, Bob Van Oosterhout, Mike Dunn, Steve Hemenway, Mike Dailey, Terry Reed. *Row three:* Bob Sheppard, Tim Buck, Rocky Evans, Jim Malcolm, Jim Hall, Dave Bloom, Randy Blum, Don Brunner, John Abel. *Row four:* Pete Leverentz, Doug Simone, Denny Pavlich, Kurt Heckelman, John Hoffman, Bill Phillip, Bernard Cook, Kurt McClain.

Dedication Evident as Wrestlers Finish Season

Under the coaching of Mr. Miller and his assistant, Mr. Dallariva, the 1966-67 Three Rivers wrestling team finished the season with an impressive 11-8 record.

The Cats finished second only to ever tough Sturgis in the Twin Valley. In the conference meet, Wildcat grappler, Charles Swihart, won the conference championship in the 138 lb. bracket. In the regional, the team finished in only eighth place, but Rex Reed took a second in the 103 lbs. division, and Swihart placed third, thus qualifying both boys for the state finals.

Next year should see another winning season with the return of many lettermen.

Scores	
White Pigeon 3	T.R. 53
Union City 16	T.R. 31
Otsego 21	T.R. 24
Bronson 31	T.R. 13
Paw Paw 7	T.R. 52
Dowagiac 35	T.R. 11
Constantine 18	T.R. 36
Comstock 21	T.R. 24
Coldwater 22	T.R. 20
Plainwell 7	T.R. 34
Constantine 14	T.R. 36
South Haven 26	T.R. 14
Dowagiac 33	T.R. 15
Vicksburg 0	T.R. 50
Portage Central 28	T.R. 13
Albion 20	T.R. 24
Allegan 12	T.R. 30
Sturgis 30	T.R. 16
Harper Creek 29	T.R. 13

Referee is about to signal "one point" for Three Rivers as Rex Reed reverses hold on tough opponent.

Row one: Bill Webber, Dave Davis, Eugene Fellings, Bill Dobrowolski, Gary Reish, Mark Fries, Harry Raifsnider, Mike Mills, *Mr. Henderson,* sponsor. *Row two:* Bob Friend, Richard Norton, Tom Scott, Doug Arney, Brent Maddox, Steve Dugan, Bill Sisson, Steve Bloom. *Row three:* Tim Evans, Oliver Harris, Wayne Ransbottom, Pete McDonough, John Wright, Bill McDonough, Bruce Monroe, Bill Shively, David Pursel.

Competitive Spirit Promoted by Intramural Program

This year's Three Rivers High School intramural basketball organization, under the supervision of Mr. Henderson, ended another very successful season.

Altogether there were about 50 boys, representing grades 9-12, who signed up to compete in the intramural program. There were six teams chosen with about eight boys on each team. The captains of the teams were Steve Reed, Wayne Meringa, Bruce Heywood, Doug Arney, Dan Earl, and Gary Reish.

In regular season action Heywood's team came out on top with a record of 5-0. However, in the playoffs Reed's team emerged victorious.

Winning teams: Row one: Tom Stutesman, Harold Norton, Craig Garrison, Mike Dailey, Steve Reed, Bob Caniff, Bill Hasbrouck, Steve Timm. *Row two:* Bob Kuhnle, Barry Reber, Bruce Heywood, Charles Swihart, Marlon Forrest, Kevin Fetch, Rex Reed, Roger Miller.

Enthusiasm of Cheerleaders Inspires Spirited Student Support

It isn't easy to lead cheers or to promote school spirit and sportsmanship during the school year. Just ask any one of the twelve vivacious cheerleaders who did so well this year making school spirit at T.R.H.S. the best ever! Maybe their frequent practices were responsible for their ability to generate such spirit, but surely each girl's own spirit was part of it. Along with the emanation of school spirit, the cheerleaders planned all of the highly original and humorous pep assemblies and organized the inspiring bonfire for homecoming.

As if they weren't busy enough, the cheerleaders took on the task of holding the annual St. Joseph County Cheerleading Clinic in which twelve schools participated. They also attended various clinics throughout the state. Regardless of this busy schedule, the cheerleaders were always ready to cheer with their smiling faces and lively movements for every football and basketball game!

Varsity Cheerleaders: Row one: Cindy Giacobone, Marie Giacobone. *Row two:* Kathie Biemuller, Linda Rogers. *Row three:* Darcy Aronson, Barbara Bitting.

Reserve Cheerleaders: Julie Peterson, Sharron Fitch, Brenda Draime, Christy Reish, Pam Monroe, Janice Schimnoski.

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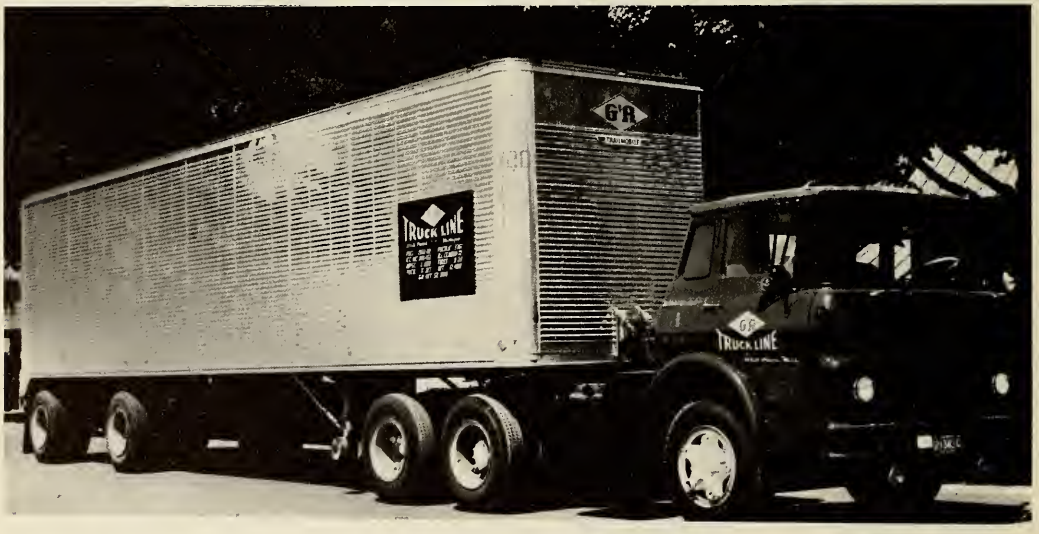

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Conclusion

By means of the theme, the 1967 Reflector *has attempted to show that the body and the spirit make Three Rivers High School unique. The students, the faculty, the activities, the community, each played their role in giving a particular identity. The body, the intellectual aspect, and the spirit, that intangible force which gives vitality, combine to create personality and character. The body and spirit of a school lean to the past, are evident in the present, and reach for the future. Those who at any time have been a part of Three Rivers High School have contributed to its personality and have reflected this experience in their actions in later life. Those attending now and those who will attend in the future will maintain the qualities of individuality. Thus, the body and spirit of Three Rivers High School will continue to be unique.*

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greetings and salutations

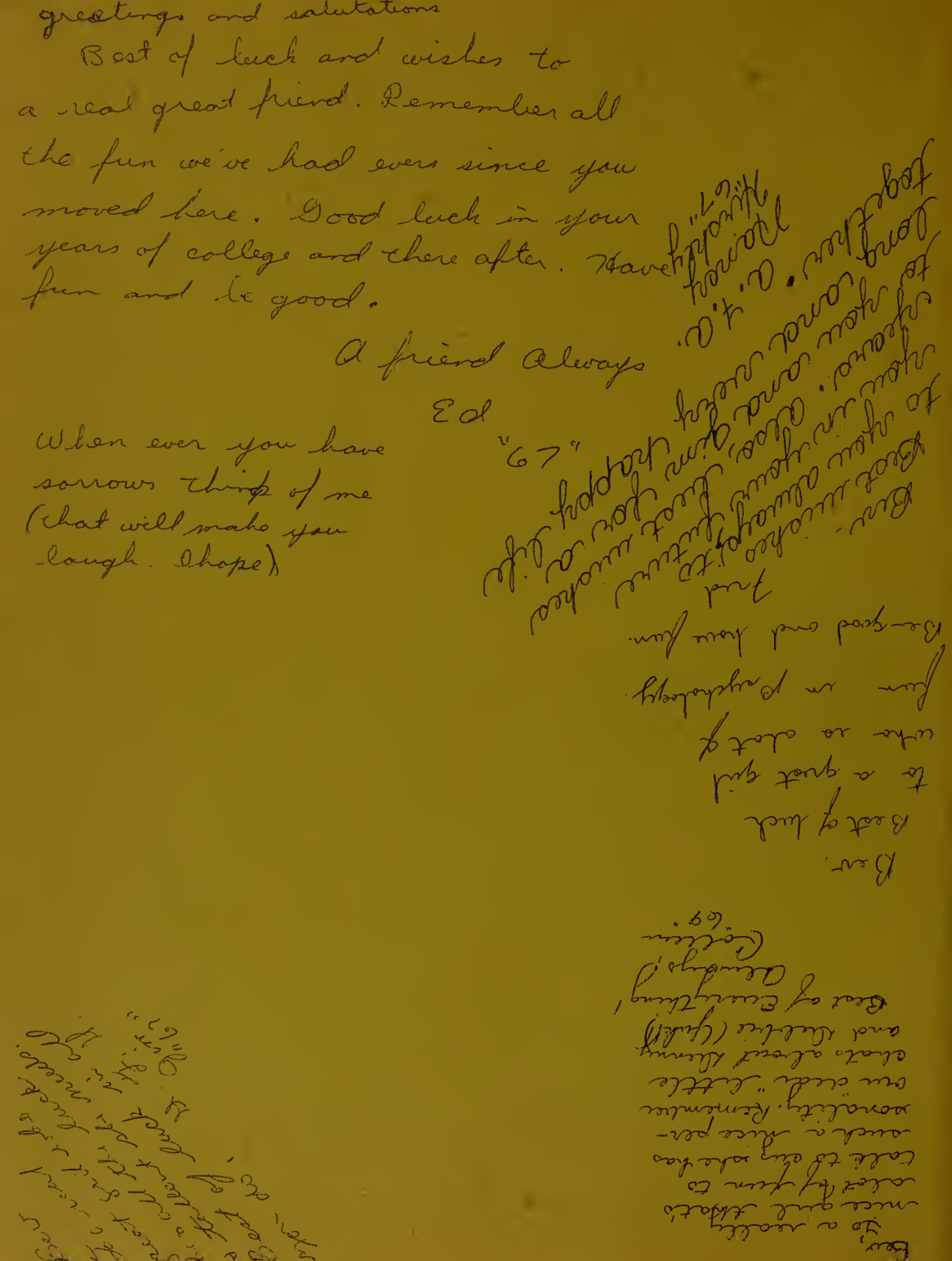
Best of luck and wishes to a real great friend. Remember all the fun we've had ever since you moved here. Good luck in your years of college and there after. Have fun and be good.

A friend always

Ed

"67"

When ever you have sorrows think of me (that will make you laugh. Ohope)



Bev,
How have y'a been, how is everybody. There isn't much Raymond. Sam

Bev,
So a real friend (I hope) to read our scrapes (I hope) have arguments. How's forgive our long 5 years (almost) ever. They're finally over and Pin have the best of luck and always happy. a friend Sandi

Bev
Being a sweet kid
and being as nice as
you are. I CAN do
is wish you the best of
luck always. Be good
and stay out of trouble
& attend always.
Steve

Bev,
Just think
5 YEARS in
high school gone
to be your plans for the
future ARE A Success. Especially
you know what.
BEST
WISHES.
WALT

Bev,
Thanks to you & Steve
can't let always
ernie till always
remember all of the
great talks we had
about him. Hoad
luck to you and
I'm. May you be
granted all of the
best in everything
because you deserve
it. Put your great
talent for listening
and understanding
to good use after
graduation.
Always yours truly
'67

Dec
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Bev -
Best of luck to a
girl who really
doesn't need it!
Don't forget all
the classes and
have the most
fun you can.
Write me the
details.
Margaret